

How Much Do You Know About Jury Service? (See Page 10)

Fair And Cool

Clearing, cooler with diminishing winds tonight. Tuesday, fair and cool. Low tonight, 45-50 north-west; 50-55 southeast. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 73. Year ago high, 73; low, 53.

Monday, May 14, 1956

Full Discussion Of Poll Issues Due From GOP

President's Press Aide Says 'Electronic Age' To Help Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's voters will hear a full discussion of the issues this election year from the Republican side, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty promised yesterday.

Hagerty also indicated that the "electronic age" (presumably television and radio) would figure importantly in President Eisenhower's campaign.

It has been previously announced that Eisenhower will make five or six TV campaign speeches, some possibly originating in other parts of the country.

"We have a lot of plans," Hagerty said, but "it's a little bit too early to announce those plans particularly to the opposition party."

Referring to Eisenhower, Hagerty said, "He will campaign, but I think it will be in a little different sense than a traditional whistle-stop campaign. I do think our points of view will be fully and amply covered."

THE PRESS secretary said he thought the principal issues in the GOP view will be prosperity and what he called a transition "from war toward peace."

Another opinion of what the issues would be came from Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), the 1952 Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Sparkman said Democrats won't need to emphasize health or the "part-time President" argument to beat Eisenhower in November.

"I think the two principal issues will be the farm problem and the favoritism of this administration for big business, with its consequent disadvantage to small business," he said.

Huge Backlog Of Unsold Autos Studied

DETROIT (AP)—Despite almost unprecedented April production cutbacks, new car inventories have continued to mount.

The monthly survey of Automotive News showed today that on May 1 dealers throughout the country had 902,270 new cars jammed in warehouses and storage lots or in transit from the factories. The total compares with an April 1 figure of 898,669 units and is only 1,519 units below the record total set March 1 this year.

The auto makers built fewer cars in April than in March (547,600 units compared with 575,500) in the effort to reduce stock.

Failure of the reduction to materialize, they now say, emphasizes that the sales sag has been more serious than most industry sources realized.

On May 1 a year ago dealer inventories stood at 763,041 cars. Factory production in the first four months of 1955 came to 2,879,400 cars. Factory output for the January-April period this year was cut to 2,291,000.

Hospital Patient Killed By Engine

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 44-year-old woman patient at Columbus State Hospital was struck and killed by a New York Central passenger train yesterday as she walked down the tracks.

Police identified her as Rhea W. Harris of Columbus. They quoted the engineer, Roscoe Mehaffie of Sharonville, as saying he blew the train whistle but the woman kept walking toward the train and "looked me right in the eye."

Acting Coroner Dr. Carl E. Tetrick said he probably will rule the death a suicide.

Players Traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals swapped utility infielders today, Bobby Morgan going to St. Louis for Solly Hemus in a straight player swap.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD
Ending 8 a.m. 02
Normal for May to date 1.61
Actual for May to date 1.58
Normal since Jan. 1 14.84
Actual since Jan. 1 15.04
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 34.78
River (feet) 3.35
Sunrise 5:18
Sunset 7:39



Weekend Wind Storms Leave Toll Of 13 Dead

Cleveland Area Counts 6 Fatalities, Millions In Property Damage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend tornadoes and violent storms gouged destructive trails across parts of the nation, leaving 13 dead, at least 270 injured and millions of dollars property damage.

Disastrous windstorms in the Cleveland area killed six persons, injured at least 69 and caused property damage estimated at several million dollars.

Six others were killed and more than 200 injured by 20 separate tornadoes that roared down on Michigan. Damage in Flint alone was estimated by authorities at up to \$2 million.

Northern Ohio reported one other storm death when a youth drowned in a flooded ditch.

Winds of up to 70 m.p.h. accompanied by heavy rainfall, hit Cleveland and its suburbs Saturday night. Police estimated damage in the suburb of Rocky River at \$5 million.

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MAYOR FRANK P. Celeste of the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood estimated damage there at more than \$1 1/2 million. Lakewood police said more than 600 trees were felled by the storm.

About 1,500 civil defense auxiliaries and their volunteers aided authorities in directing traffic in the Cleveland area and clearing the streets of debris.

In South Cleveland, a man and two children were killed when a tavern collapsed under buffeting by the strong winds. Two men touched a fallen power line and a youth was killed when a tree fell on his automobile.

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A threatened overflow of the Flint River in Michigan forced about 100 residents of Flint from their homes. The river was reported to be receding, but the Weather Bureau said more rain will fall today.

Three twisters struck Flint almost simultaneously Saturday.

Two hundred Flint homes and a score of business establishments were either leveled or badly damaged. Overcrowded Flint hospitals took care of 107 injured persons.

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Any parent desiring a change of assignment has the responsibility of trading with another parent.

Time of registration

(a) All pupils whose last name begins with a letter of the alphabet from A through M will report to their kindergarten center from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

(b) All pupils whose last name begins with a letter of the alphabet from N through Z will report to their kindergarten center from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Place

(a) Northend in Atwater building.

Boundaries

(a) All pupils south of the N & W railroad report to the Walnut building for registration.

(b) All pupils between the N & W railroad and Watt Street report to the Franklin building for registration.

(c) All pupils north of Watt Street report to the Atwater building for registration.

Sessions

9 to 11:30 a.m.

1 to 3:15 p.m.

Forenoon or afternoon

Pupils will be registered according to the way they happen to come. Every other one will be assigned to afternoon classes.

Any parent desiring a change of assignment has the responsibility of trading with another parent.

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Place

(a) Southend in old Walnut building.

(b) Central city in Franklin Street building.

Registration Day Slated May 24 For Circleville's Kindergarten

Three kindergarten rooms will operate as part of the Circleville public school system this Fall. Thursday, May 24, has been set as registration day.

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman asked that all parents make a special effort to remember the registration date if they plan to enter children in kindergarten. He issued a list of directions as follows:

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(a) All pupils whose last name begins with a letter of the alphabet from A through M will report to their kindergarten center from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

(b) All pupils whose last name begins with a letter of the alphabet from N through Z will report to their kindergarten center from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Place

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Pakistan Bares New 5-Year Plan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Chaudhri Mohammed Ali announced today a massive five-year plan designed to eliminate big land holdings, create two million new jobs, boost production and increase average earnings by 10 per cent. It will cost about \$2 1/2 billion.

The plan is intended to eliminate the concentration of land ownership in a few hands, which is inconsistent with the Constitution of the new republic, Chaudhri said. The maximum amount of land a man may own will be determined later.

The plan will draw a large attendance from all over the country, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new CHS gymnasium. Admission is free to the public.

The program, which will include solo and group numbers, will last about one hour and 15 minutes.

The 33-piece CHS orchestra, 69-voice choir, 78-piece junior band, and the 80-piece marching band will participate. Truman Eberly will be the director.

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HIGHLIGHTS of the program will include:

Orchestra

The Star-Spangled Banner, Springtime (Waltz), Siesta (Spanish Serenade), Scene Chinoise, Manitou (Indian Dance), Sunday Afternoon (Idyll), School Spirit (March).

Alto Saxophone Solo by Joe Caldwell, Gypsy Love Song. Accompanist—Donna Mitchell.

Senior Band

March of the Brave, Phantom Trumpeters — A Tone Poem, In the Cathedral, Marcho Poco (Concert March), Birthday Bouquet, The University of North Dakota (March).

Girls' Sextet

Chinese Lullaby from "East Is West". Betty Leist, Lois Wittich, Judy Hurst, Phyllis McFee, Lucreattia McNeal, Elaine Woodward, Accompanist—Barbara Samuel.

Piano Solo by Anne Adkins, Norwegian Wedding.

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Police, Officers, Bonding Firm Face Law Suit

Two Circleville policemen and two former members of the department are defendants along with the National Surety Company of New York, their bonding firm, in a civil action in Common Pleas Court here.

A jury of eight women and four men was seated this morning to hear the case brought by Maynard Keaton of Circleville. Keaton is asking \$4,000 to compensate for damages he allegedly suffered when "forcibly" brought to the police station during the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

Almost exactly a year ago — in May of 1953 — Keaton was fined \$10 and costs for resisting arrest and \$10 and costs for intoxication as a result of the same incident. A charge of disturbing the peace was dismissed in municipal court, where the trial was held.

The officers accused of beating Keaton include: John Lockard, a special policeman; Russell Ogan, a regular officer; Ludwell Mills, now a plant protection officer for a Columbus firm, and Alva (Pappy) Shasteen, who has since retired from the force.

KEATON ALLEGES that the officers beat him while he was being held in the police station. His attorneys are Gale King and George Gross, both of Columbus.

George Young and Joseph Adkins, both local attorneys, are defending the policemen and the bonding firm.

Weekend Mishaps Kill 29 Persons

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's weekend fatality toll was up well above normal. At least six deaths were attributed to severe windstorms that pounded northeastern Ohio.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight showed 29 persons died accidentally throughout the state, 19 in traffic mishaps.

Surveys of previous weekends have usually showed the number of deaths to be under 20.

Pro-German Groups Win Saar Election

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (AP) — Victorious pro-German parties in the Saar urged France today to agree to an early union of this rich industrial area with West Germany. Three pro-German political parties swept yesterday's communal elections, polling 70 per cent of the popular vote.

Bonn and Paris still are negotiating the future status of this territory, long an object of dispute between Germany and France.

Ike Leaves Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower flew back to Washington today after spending Mother's Day with Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, at his Pennsylvania farm.

Courts To Close

Both Pickaway Common Pleas and Circleville Municipal Courts will be closed Tuesday morning for the funeral of George Gerhardt, former county prosecutor and city solicitor.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$19.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.50; 300-350 lbs., \$14; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 170-180 lbs., \$15.75; 160-170 lbs., \$14.

Sows, \$14 down; stags and boars, \$10 down

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened firm in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today, higher, May \$2.32½; corn ½ to ¾ higher, May \$1.50½; oats, unchanged to ½ higher, May 66½; soybeans, ¼ lower to 3 higher, May \$3.24.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Corn, regular 45; cream, regular 45; eggs 32; butter 67.

POULTRY Heavy Hens 21; Light Hens 14; Old Roosters 40.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Wheat 2.00; Corn 1.41.

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 cental and western Ohio markets reported to Ohio Dept. of Agric.) — \$2.50 estimated; full 200-lb. hogs higher than Friday for both butchers' hogs and sows, some points 50 cents higher; No. 2 average good butchers' 180-220 lbs., 25 to 30½; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs., 16.50; sows over 350 lbs., 11.00-13.75 lbs. unchanged; hogs 220-240 lbs., 15.75-16.25; 240-260 lbs., 15.25-15.75; 260-280 lbs., 14.75-15.25; 280-300 lbs., 14.25-14.75; over 300 lbs., 11.25-14.25.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — 900 estimated; selling at auction.

Cattle 250 steady to weak; choice and prime, 22.50-25.50; good and choice, 17.00-20.00; commercial and good, 14.00-18.00; utility 100 down, cul 10 to 15 down.

Sheep and lamb — light steady, strictly choice, 22.50-25.50; good and choice, 18.75-20.75; commercial and good, 18.75-20.75; cul and utility 8.00-14.00; slaughter sheep \$8.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom. —Ps. 90:12. It is later than you think. The harvest of the years will tell what we have sown. Wild oats produce bumper crops. Better not sow any.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens of 750 N. Scioto St. was admitted Saturday and released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Paul Jenkins Jr. of 952 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

In respect to our deceased director, Mr. George E. Gerhardt, The Scioto Bldg. and Loan Co. will be closed from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 15. —ad.

Ira Goffe of Circleville Route 1 was admitted to Berger Hospital, Sunday, as a surgical patient.

Leo Morgan of 407 E. Franklin St. was admitted as a surgical patient Sunday to Berger Hospital.

The J. C. Penney Store will be closed all day today, Tuesday and Wednesday, due to moving to our new store. —ad.

There will be a card party in Mrs. Franklin Rhoads of Williamsport was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing of E. Main St., who is a patient in room 211 of Lancaster Fairfield Hospital, is reported in improved condition and is now permitted to have visitors.

The Carlton Town Hall, Thursday, May 17 starting at 8:30, sponsored by the Firemen. —ad.

Mrs. Frederick Adams of Circleville Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Dewey Leach of High St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

In respect to our deceased director, Mr. George E. Gerhardt, The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. will be closed from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 15. —ad.

Harry Carter of Williamsport was released from Berger Hospital Saturday, where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ruth Athey of 226 E. Mound St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Thomas Andrew Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens of 521 E. Union St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. James Casto and son of Tarlton were released from Berger Hospital, Saturday.

Dick Graeter of Cincinnati was the weekend guest of Bob Huffer of N. Court St.

Mrs. Margaret Stockton of 130½ W. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

His wife, Nettie Flack Durflinger of Niles, Ohio, were returning to their home with their eight children after a Mother's Day visit with Mrs. Markwell's mother, Mrs. Clara Collidge of Tarentum.

Markwell, a 38-year-old steelworker, was killed instantly. So was his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, who was expecting a ninth child in two weeks.

The Markwell children killed were Mary, 15; Ruthanne, 12 and William, 8.

The other Markwell children and their injuries: Susan, 2, both hips broken; Tommy, 3, severe forehead laceration; Robert, 6, broken left hip; Dorothy, 13, possible skull fracture and both hips broken; Cecilia, 7, deep shock.

State police said Allen M. Fitzpatrick, 30, driver of the auto which collided with the Markwell car, died instantly. His lone passenger, 30-year-old Roscoe Williams, died three hours after the crash on Route 422 about 10 miles west of New Castle.

Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery.

State police said the autos "practically disintegrated on impact. Both cars apparently pulled out into the center lane of the highway at the same time to make passes. They met with such terrific impact that Fitzpatrick's car flew right up into the air. It landed on top of the car it was passing. The car was damaged but its driver wasn't hurt."

'Drunk' Driver Fined, Jailed By City Court

Hayward Myers, 35, of Oak Hill, was given the "usual" penalties in city court when he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Myers was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months by acting Municipal Judge Tom Renick. Judge Lamb was absent because of the death of a relative.

Officer Forest Sowards arrested Myers.

Other city court cases over the weekend included the following:

Barbara Sue England, 25, of Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Sowards.

Herbert Stout, 29, of Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car; arrested by Sowards.

Don Crawford, 28, Ernest Parks, 20, Edward L. Stewart, 20, and Russell L. Sowers, 28, all of Columbus; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; all arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Elmer Butterbaugh, 29, of Circleville; \$50 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Cary Blevins, 26, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Green.

George G. Richardson, 18, of Portsmouth; \$25 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

5 Ohioans Die In Pennsy Highway Crash

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — Five members of an Ohio family and members of an Ohio family and two New Castle men were killed last night in a head-on auto crash.

Three of the five children who survived were reported in critical condition today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwell, of Niles, Ohio, were returning to their home with their eight children after a Mother's Day visit with Mrs. Markwell's mother, Mrs. Clara Collidge of Tarentum.

Markwell, a 38-year-old steelworker, was killed instantly. So was his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, who was expecting a ninth child in two weeks.

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Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery.

Friend may call at the funeral home in New Holland after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

FFA Convention Set For May 31

COLUMBUS (AP) — The annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America will be held here May 31-June 2.

Approximately 4,000 members of FFA chapters throughout Ohio will attend. A convention highlight will be the conferring of State Farmer degrees.

The convention is sponsored by the state department of agriculture and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Conditions forecast for tomorrow and Wednesday "are not acceptable," this morning's communiqué said, with little evidence of a favorable change by Wednesday "although such a possibility must not be ruled out."

Tait said that storm warnings were issued for this area for the period of 4 to 11 p. m. Sunday. However, no storm materialized in this region.

Adlai Given Nod

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's six delegates to the Democratic National Convention were instructed to vote for Adlai Stevenson at the party convention yesterday.

Although the siren is to be used in case of air raids, Tait reminded that it will also be set off as a tornado warning. He explained that he receives storm warnings as much as six hours in advance and relays his information to local authorities.

Tait said that storm warnings were issued for this area for the period of 4 to 11 p. m. Sunday. However, no storm materialized in this region.

Cash Grain Prices

Wheat 2.00; Corn 1.41.

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Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — 900 estimated; selling at auction.

Cattle 250 steady to weak; choice and prime, 22.50-25.50; good and choice, 17.00-20.00; commercial and good, 14.00-18.00; utility 100 down, cul 10 to 15 down.

Sheep and lamb — light steady, strictly choice, 22.50-25.50; good and choice, 18.75-20.75; commercial and good, 18.75-20.75; cul and utility 8.00-14.00; slaughter sheep \$8.00 down.

Woods and Mounts Service Station

Dealer In **SINCLAIR** Products

Use New Sinclair XXX Motor Oil

Corner Court and High Sts.

Phone 441

Free Tank of Gas Wednesday

If Your License Tag Number Appears In Our Window

WATCH FOR IT!

WOODS and MOUNTS SERVICE STATION

Dealer In **SINCLAIR** Products

Use New Sinclair XXX Motor Oil

Corner Court and High Sts.

Phone 441

Free Tank of Gas Wednesday

If Your License Tag Number Appears In Our Window

WATCH FOR IT!</b

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sidney Hatkin was lucky. Left hanging in midair by the government — jobless and under a cloud — he found someone to fight his case in public. Then he got his job back. It's doubtful he would have been reinstated if he hadn't asked the help of former Sen. Harry P. Cain and if Cain hadn't made his case public.

Hatkin's case points up what appears to be unnecessary delay and carelessness for individuals by the government in clearing and reinstating — or firing — government employees suspended as security risks.

Hatkin, 40, married and with children, was suspended as a security risk in February 1955 by the Air Force where he worked as he was given a three-day hearing by a security board.

It took the Air Force from then until Saturday to decide whether it was safe to let Hatkin return to work. It did so only after Cain, Washington Republican and member of the government's Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), made a speech about Hatkin's troubles.

Except for a few weeks, Hatkin could not get a job during the 14 months of his suspension. He hadn't been fired as a security risk but he hadn't been cleared, either. He was in a state of suspension.

On Saturday Secretary of the Air Force Quarles announced he had offered Hatkin a job with the Air Force doing nonsensitive work — not near secrets. Hatkin hopes for full clearance later.

Why did it take a year after the board heard the charges against him for action in his case? The Air Force, through a Pentagon public relations man, says it takes time to handle these cases.

In a speech in New York a week ago Saturday, Cain talked of Hatkin's case without mentioning his name. Hatkin's identity was soon learned.

Cain, one of the most severe critics of President Eisenhower's program for getting security risks out of the government, cited Hatkin as an example of what he said happens to hundreds of suspended employees.

He said he knew of 416 government employees who were suspended as risks, and later reinstated, but only after some of them had waited an average of eight to nine months for a final verdict.

It is doubtful Hatkin would have been reinstated without Cain's open statement of his case. Last February a Russian employed in the Soviet Embassy contacted Hatkin after the latter had put an advertisement in a newspaper, seeking a job. The Russian asked him to gather information about the aircraft industry.

Hatkin notified the FBI at that time but two weeks ago — a week before Cain made his speech — the Air Force notified Hatkin it had tentatively decided to fire him as a security risk.

Two-thirds of fatal urban traffic accidents occur at night.

Ohio GI, 17, Only Half An Escapee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A prisoner at the Ft. Hayes guardhouse here tried to escape Sunday, but only half of him made it.

An Army spokesman said Martin Youngless, 17, Brighton Ohio, tried to squeeze through the pried-apart bars of a guardhouse window. Only his head and shoulders got through and he had to be helped back in.

A fellow prisoner, Albert D. Saltsman, 17, Leavittsburg, Ohio, managed to squeeze through the window ahead of Youngless. Columbus police picked him up an hour later.

Real Estate Transfers

James B. Ramey to Richard and Mabel A. Clark; lot 947, Circleville, Marion Auditorium; lot 10, to Eva G. Johnson; lot 10, Circleville.

Merle and Dorothy Drum to Ezra and Martha F. Keaton; lot 5 in Tariot and 1-20 in Fairfield, both in Marion.

Virginia G. Van Camp and husband to Harry J. Clifton et al; lot 169 and

lot 168, Circleville.

Hubert M. Puckett and wife to John E. Queen; 9.69 acres, Circleville Twp.

Rodman M. Drummond et al to Russell et al; two lots, Circleville.

Roy R. Smith, by guardian, to Harry D. Smith; 404.1 acres, Scioto Twp.

Esther R. Smith to Harry J. Smith et al; 404.1 acres, Scioto Twp.

John L. Bringer and wife to Billy Lee Ankrom and wife; 0.196 acres, Circleville.

John D. Johnson, dec'd, by administrator, to Howard and Tessa Younkin; lot 12, Commercial Point.

Dean and Joe Drake to Circleville Motors, Inc.; lease.

John and Gene L. Tosca to Edward Roese Jr.; undivided 3.5 interest in 6 acres, Harrisburg.

Rebecca Ann and Gene L. Tosca to Robert L. and Marilyn J. Pettibone; 0.36 acres, Harrisburg.

Faye Isaac and Frank A. Moore to Wayne E. and Betty M. Hedges; part lot 8, Circleville Twp. (correction deed).

George E. and Alice E. Gandy to Floyd Ginder; 105 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Ernest E. Schwabach et al, lessors, to Ned H. Dresbach, lessee; lease.

Scholarships:

Each year Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, releases a list of scholarships available to freshman entering Ohio State University.

Sheriff's deputies thought its three occupants had drowned and talked of dragging the lake.

Sunday the sheriff's office said the three had been located safe and dry. What happened?

Well, they sheepishly explained to deputies, they saw a place that looked nice so they brought the boat into shore and got out. But they forgot to turn the motor off. The three were not identified.

Boaters Explain Running Motor

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Three persons rented a motor boat at near-by Buckeye Lake Saturday night and chugged happily off on a nautical outing. Ten minutes later the boat — empty — was found on the shore. Its motor was still running.

For a while, Licking County sheriff's deputies thought its three occupants had drowned and talked of dragging the lake.

Sunday the sheriff's office said the three had been located safe and dry. What happened?

Well, they sheepishly explained to deputies, they saw a place that looked nice so they brought the boat into shore and got out. But they forgot to turn the motor off. The three were not identified.

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American Will Loan You



\$25 to \$1000

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30-Minute Confidential Service

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USE OUR
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STORAGE
FOR YOUR
WOOLENS

- We clean, store and insure everything: safe from Moths, Fire and Theft.
- In the Fall, Woolens will be returned clean, refreshed and ready to use.
- Nothing to pay until Fall.
- Like Adding An Extra Closet To Your Home

We Furnish the
Box — Fill It
Full of Woolens
Then Call Us!

Phone 710
For
Prompt Service

BARNHILLS'

48 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

Reapportionment:

Pickaway County residents will be vitally concerned about the proposed reapportionment of the House of Representatives in the state legislature.

I had communication recently from one of our county residents who asked that I discuss the reapportionment in this column.

My position, of course, is one of purely and simply reporting the possibilities in a move of this kind.

At the present time the membership in the House of Representatives is based upon a combination of area and population representation. Each county has at least one member in the House of Representatives.

If the House were reapportioned as proposed Pickaway County would be grouped with several other counties in their membership in the legislature. The metropolitan counties would have several more representatives than they have at the present time. The Ohio Senate is apportioned on the basis of population. This is directly opposite to the system in the United States Congress where the Senate is apportioned on the basis of area only and the House of Representatives is apportioned on the basis of population.

Pasture:

The pasture season is just around the corner. As a matter of fact, we are 2 to 3 weeks late

in pasture growth, however, by good sound practices a high tonnage can be realized from an acre of pasture. The most efficient way of utilizing pasture is to use a system of rotation grazing when possible.

Farmers are advised to plan a complete pasture program for the entire season. Permanent pasture

becomes very short and poor in August and in some cases a supplemental summer pasture must be provided.

Sudan grass, properly handled, will do a good job of providing the summer pasture. We have information concerning the management of Sudan grass for interested farmers.

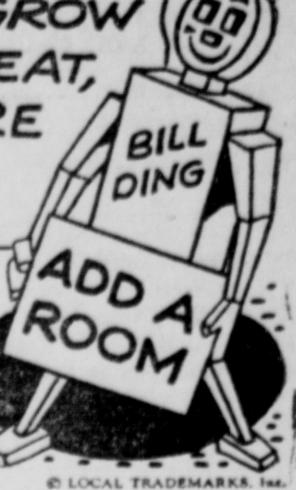
a WITCH DOCTOR is cheaper!

But the few extra dollars that you pay for reliable modern prescriptions save you time and money in the long run. Why? Because today rapid recoveries can often be made with just a single prescription. Burdensof the expenses involved in long sickness are eliminated. As recently as ten years ago, your doctor had to rely upon medicines that were slow-acting and uncertain. True, your prescription cost less then, but today, because of modern research, you get far greater results for your medicine-dollar.

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

BILL DING says:

**WHEN FAMILIES GROW
AND THAT IS GREAT,
HOMES OFTEN ARE
INADEQUATE**



As Your Family
Grows -- So Must
Your Home -- See
Us For All
Materials To Add
That Room

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME...Build One!
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because **you're only as safe as your tires**

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NEW TREADS **9 95**
6.70-15
PLUS YOUR RETREADABLE TIRE
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ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND YOUR RETREADABLE TIRE
12 45
EXTRA SERVICE
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TRADE NOW FOR SAFETY!
every tire and size in stock is
on sale — **GREAT SAVINGS!**

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY SIZES ON SALE

TUBELESS

TUBE-TYPE

SAFETY-S TUBELESS

The new B. F. Goodrich economy Tubeless Tire provides you with patented bruise-blowout protection!

SAFETY-S TUBE-TYPE **13 95**
6.00-16 **15 65**
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ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND YOUR RETREADABLE TIRE

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6.70-15
plus tax and your retreadable tire

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PERMANENTLY**
B.F. Goodrich
LIFE-SAVERS
LIST PRICE
WITHOUT TRADE-IN
40.10
31 95
6.70-15
plus tax and
your retreadable
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CHANGES BRUISE BLOWOUTS TO SAFE S-S-SLOWOUTS

**B.F. Goodrich
SAFETYLINER**
LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN 29.45

The "new cat" tubeless has a patented liner that changes bruise-blowouts to safe s-s-slowouts that allow you time to come to a complete, safe stop.

21 95
6.70-15
plus tax and
your retreadable
tire

SAFETY-S Tubeless

SIZE LIST PRICES
without
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7.10-15 \$26.15
7.10-15 28.95
7.60-15 31.65

WHITEWALLS
6.70-15 32.05
23.95

**LIFE-SAVERS
Tubeless**

7.10-15 44.40
7.60-15 48.75
8.00-15 53.35

WHITEWALLS
6.70-15 24.00
7.10-15 26.50
7.60-15 29.10
6.00-16 21.50

**SAFETYLINER
Tubeless**

7.10-15 32.35
7.60-15 35.45
8.00-15 39.45

WHITEWALLS
6.70-15 24.25
7.10-15 29.70
24.25

EXTRA SERVICE

7.10-15 19.60
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SAFETY-S
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FRIDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 9**

B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 140

First EUB Church Holds Mother-Daughter Banquet

Approximately 150 Attend Occasion

Approximately 150 attended the Mother-Daughter banquet of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, held in the service center.

Favors were nut cups, in the form of baskets with rose buds. A picture of folded hands was placed at each setting.

The men of the church served the meal with Mrs. C. O. Kerns in charge of the kitchen.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs gave the invocation and Mrs. Mabel Estep presented the welcome with Conda Estep giving the response.

The prelude, "The Little Old Church in the Valley," was presented by Mrs. James Pierce.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood gave the scripture and prayer. Miss Gladys Noggle had charge of the offering.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. was in charge of the program for the evening, which was "Hands".

The introduction was given by the toastmaster and Anna Mae Styers presented, "The Hands of a Cook."

Other presentations included: "The Hands of an Artist," Bonna Lee Meadows; "Hands of a Nurse," Ann Perdon and "Hands of a Stylist," Rose Ann Watson.

Mrs. Dick Robinson sang "Bless This House" and Miss Lucille Kirkwood presented the solo "That Wonderful Mother of Mine".

"Hands of an Entertainer" and "Hands of a Charity Worker" were read by Joan Gibbs and Carol Fyffe, respectively.

Edwin in Richardson, Elliott Hawks and Montford Kirkwood sang, "I Want a Girl," followed by Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. Woodward Carley, Mrs. Alvin Perdon and Miss Phyllis Hawks singing, "The Touch of His Hand on Mine."

The honored guests for the evening were members past 70 years of age, who were paid tribute by Mrs. Estep. They were each presented a corsage.

To conclude the program the group sang "Bless Be the Tie."

Scouts' Day Camp Plans Completed

Local women attended training sessions to prepare for the Girl Scout camping season.

Six adult workers, representing 160 members of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Council, have attended training sessions outside of the county.

Two sessions held in Findlay under the sponsorship of the Tri-Ridge Council were attended by:

Mrs. Glenn Hines, camp chairman, and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., who studied, "Developing a Long Term Council Camping Program;" and Mrs. Charles Smith, leader of Troop 21, and Mrs. William Wyatt, training chairman, who studied, "Institute of Planning for Primitive Camping."

Mrs. Vernon Saunders, chairman of the Five-Trails Neighborhood, attended a "Primitive Troop Camp Workshop" at Camp Butterworth.

Following the return of the above women mentioned, Mrs. Ruth Thompson with members of the Day Camp committee and Mrs. Foster Rhinehart, day camp

Youth Of County Conduct Meeting Of Star Grange

Members of the County Grange Youth group conducted the meeting of the Star Grange, with Don DeLong presiding as Worthy Master.

Thirty members and visitors attended the session, during which the group made contributions to the Ohio Mental Health Fund and the National Grange Youth Leadership Training Fund.

Juvenile members plan to plant flowers in the front lot of the Saltcreek Valley School, which will be financed by the community service committee.

The young people taking offices included: master, Don DeLong; overseer, Harold Furniss; lecturer, Miss Patsy Wills; assistant steward, David Dowler; chaplain, Miss Margaret Anderson; cerea, Miss Lorraine Gifford; ponomia, Miss Betty Beathard; flora, Miss Patsy Clark; lady assistant steward, Miss Margaret Reid and pianist, Bill Rihl.

Regular officers taking stations were: treasurer, Lawrence Reid; gatekeeper, Wilbur Beathard; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Davis; legislative agent, C. E. Dick and executive committee, S. A. Dennis and Herman Porter.

Miss Margaret Anderson, member of the county youth committee, presented the program, which opened with group singing.

Forty-eight attended the meeting in charge of F. R. Lands, Worthy Master.

Recitations were given by: Jim and Bobby Lands, Judy and Carol Rinehart and Gary and Mike Thomas.

Miss Jo Ann Brink, a guest for the evening, gave several vocal solos.

Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer, gave a reading entitled, "Mother."

A quiz on mothers of the Bible was followed by group singing.

Each father and mother received a remembrance from the Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May and their committee served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh will present an illustrated talk at the next meeting, May 25.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. May 22, and will be a Memorial Service. Members are asked to bring flowers, old magazines and eye glasses.

director from Chillicothe, met to complete plans for the two day camps for the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Council.

A workshop for camp aides and leaders will be held June 8 in the Methodist Church.

Brownie day camp will be held the week of June 18 and the Intermediate camp will be the week of June 25.

Those assisting Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Rhinehart were: Mrs. Hines, Mrs. McClure Hughes, assistant camp chairman, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Intermediate advisor, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Richard Conrad, secretary of the leaders association, Mrs. Walter Heine, public relations chairman, Mrs. H. Forman, Ashville representative, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rudolph Chelikowski, assistant leader of Troop 21 and Miss Barbara Roth, camping consultant.

Following the return of the above women mentioned, Mrs. Ruth Thompson with members of the Day Camp committee and Mrs. Foster Rhinehart, day camp

Personals

Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Ashville will be hostess to the Art Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist Church of Mead will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand and Mrs. Edward Hinton.

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet in the home of Miss Mary Clark, north of Darbyville on State Route 316, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. James Whitehead and children, Candy and Johnny, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Whitehead's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bowers of S. Court St.

Mrs. Margaret Weiler of N. Pickaway St. will host members of Berger Hospital Guild 21 at 8 p. m. Monday.

The Pitch In Sewing Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Millard May of Stoutsburg Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzler and family of Oak Hill spent Sunday with Mr. Metzler's mother, Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St.

Miss Margaret Anderson, treasurer, gave readings and Bill Rihl played a piano solo.

David Dowler gave a talk of the youth work in the Grange.

"The History of Mother's Day" was read by Miss Patsy Wills.

A relay was enjoyed by the youth, and baby pictures of Grange members were identified. The program closed with group singing.

Square dancing was enjoyed after refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick, Mrs. Elmer Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton.

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Miss W



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband was an only child and has a very possessive nature. We have been married 17 years and he gets worse instead of better. He doesn't just own his house, car, boats, fishing gear, cameras, etc., but he possesses me along with them. He has to know what I am doing or thinking, day and night. I haven't a shred of privacy, of mind, soul or body.

He wants no one around but us. Guests are tolerated occasionally, if they leave early and he can be in bed by 10 p.m. He takes me along on hunting and fishing trips and to his college reunions — the only wife — and I am perfectly miserable. When he goes to the barber, takes the car to be washed, drives someone to the station, I must go too. I think he would take me to work with him if he could.

If I am in the kitchen, so is he. If I loiter in the bath, he's there to ask why. Recently I left him in the garden talking to a neighbor, and went in to get lunch. He soon came after me storming that I'd left him stranded with a bore.

If I shampoo my hair or do my nails when he's home, he objects. When he's at leisure he wants my undivided attention.

Can you help me understand what makes him tick — before my nerves explode?

V. Y.

DEAR V. Y.: You are more of a chameleon than an adult of integrity, in dealing with your husband's infantile demandness. Thus in effect you conspire with him, to perpetuate the Siamese twin act you detest.

You put up with his parasitism, in a mood of expediency, while feeling martyred about it — and it might be a step towards emotional health, to ask yourself why you make this craven accommodation

Postmen Lose Pay; Postman Is Blamed

EAST LIVERPOOL, OH — City mail carriers went unpaid Saturday — their checks were lost in the mail.

Samuel Brown, acting postmaster, said the checks of the 20 foot carriers did not arrive Friday with those of the clerks.

He said officials at the regional office in Cincinnati apparently mailed them to the wrong city.

American Rabbis Going To Soviet

NEW YORK, OH — A group of American rabbis plans a trip to Russia soon to renew broken spiritual ties with the Jewish community there. Rabbi David Hollander of New York, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said the Orthodox unit had obtained permission to send a delegation to the Soviet Union this year. No date was set.



HARDEN CHEVROLET "BARGAIN LOT"

1111 No. Court

Phone 1000

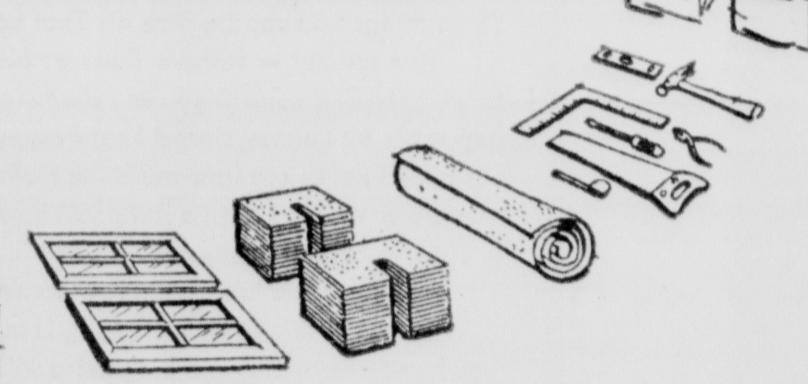
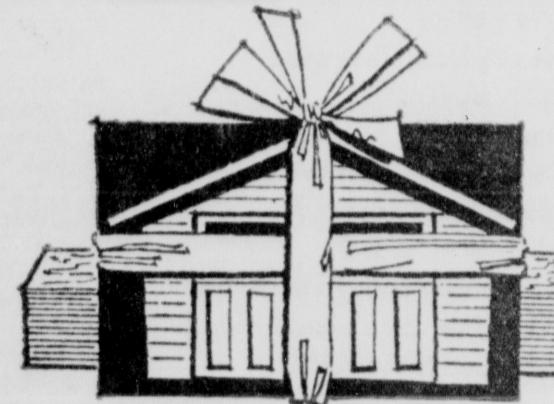
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PHONE 269

Ohio Hog Prices Show Increase

COLUMBUS, OH — Prices received by farmers for live hogs at 85 central and western Ohio markets last week ranged from \$15.25 to \$16.25 on average. No. 2 good butcher hogs, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

The top of \$16.25 was reached Friday on No. 2 hogs, the highest price paid since Sept. 20, 1955. The average for the week was \$15.75 or 75 cents higher than last week's average. Graded No. 1 meat type hogs started at \$15.75 Monday and closed at \$16.75 Friday on a steady tone.

Sow prices also showed a gradual price increase during the five-day trading period. Choice light weight sows weighing under 350 pounds sold generally from \$13.25 to \$14 during the week.

Bicycle, Child Sink In Canal

GOEUVIN, France, OH — Roger Second, a fisherman, was riding his bicycle along a canal with his daughter, Monique, 4, fastened securely to the carrier behind him.

The bike went out of control and plunged into the canal. Second was thrown clear and swam to safety but Monique, still firmly attached to the bike, sank.

A barge man using a long boat hook pulled up the bicycle with Monique still attached. Firemen revived her.

Jewish Group Urges Firm Stand By U.S.

CLEVELAND, OH — The American Jewish Committee says the United States should warn potential aggressors in the Middle East that its power "will be aligned against them."

The opinion was expressed in a resolution approved Sunday at the final session of the committee's three-day national executive board meeting. It said that "once adequate defensive arms have been obtained by Israel, serious consideration should be given to the limitation of further military supplies in the area."

The AJC affirmed its support of Secretary of State Dulles' proposals last August for settlement of the Middle East problem. It asserted, however, that Dulles' long-range objectives "will not be accomplished until the pall of fear is removed and the basic conditions of peace established."

"These include," the committee added, "no change of the status quo by either side through the force of arms, cessation of any and every aggressive act on the part of any nation, withdrawal of all blockades and economic boycotts and elimination of hate propaganda."

In other resolutions, the AJC said:

1. No credence can be given to assurances of Communist leaders that they have renounced oppression.

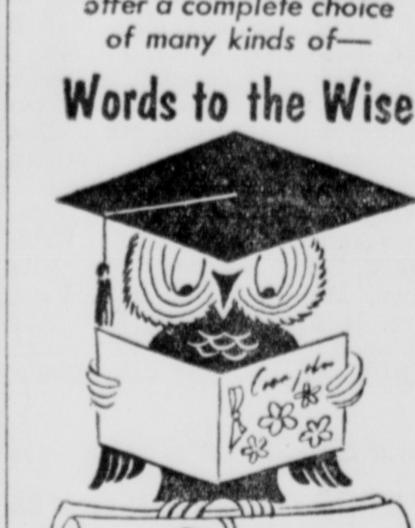
sive policies against minorities, including Jews, until they have freed the victims of anti-Semitic purges from prisons, retracted anti-Semitic charges made at former purge trials and restored religious and cultural freedom to the Jews.

2. The government of West Germany should take immediate action against "an upsurge of anti-democratic and anti-Semitic literature" in the country.

The first artificial eyes were manufactured by Pierre Gougenheim in New York in 1851.

+ GIBSON Graduation Greetings offer a complete choice of many kinds of —

Words to the Wise



— to convey your congratulations and very best wishes. See our big selections.

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Michigan Boy, 17, Faces New Hearing Before Grand Jury

WAPAKONETA, OH — James Thornton, 17, of Hazel Park, Mich., has been bound to the grand

jury for first degree murder.

Juvenile Judge Thomas A. Danaher said Thornton was declared sane after 30 days of observation at Lima State Hospital.

The youth, along with two Hazel Park companions, Bernard Harris, 18, and Willie Thomas, 20, previously was indicted for the

Jan. 24 robbery slaying of Charles H. Stolzenbach at his tavern near here.

The indictment against Thornton was dismissed when authorities learned he was only 17.

The Auglaize County grand jury will reconvene May 21 to consider indicting Thornton again.

★ VALUE SAVING PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK ★

Jowl Bacon	9 lbs.	\$1	Nescafe	Ig. 6 oz. jar	\$1.39
Franks	3 lbs.	\$1.00	FAB		
Wieners	3 lbs.	\$1.00	SURF		
Smoked Sausage	3 lbs.	\$1.00	CHEER	Ig. box	25c
Fresh Side	3 lbs.	\$1.00	CHEER		65c
Bulk Sausage	3 lbs.	\$1.00	DUZ		
Bacon, Our Sliced	3 lbs.	\$1.00	FAB	giant box	
Falters — Rindless			Lux	Liquid Detergent	29c
Bacon	Lean	3 lbs.	Whirl	Liquid-Shortening	29c
Bologna	Piece	4 lbs.	Crackers	2-lb. box	39c
Bologna, Sliced	1 lb.	29c			
Shoulder Chops	1 lb.	39c			
Flour	Gold Medal, Pillsbury	25 lb. sack			\$2.09

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK — OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK

FRANKLIN at MINGO

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thermostatically-controlled top-burner and griddle cooking!

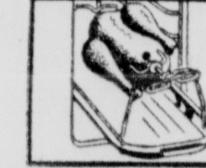
on 1956 KENMORE gas RANGE

The NEW Sensation of '56 Gas Ranges! This new thermostatically-controlled top burner and griddle makes every cooking pot or pan automatic; foods won't burn. You set it and forget it. Foods cook, then stay warm... the same automatic convenience you enjoy in your oven.

And don't forget the wonderful, ever-present advantages of gas. It's so clean and cool... and only gas gives you smokeless, flame-kissed broiling... dozens of instant heats... fastest, lowest-cost cooking ever!

You must see the new '56 MATCHLESS Kenmore Gas Ranges right away at your Sears store!

Extra! Extra! from KENMORE — a MATCHLESS GAS RANGE!



NEW!

NEW!

Indoor Barbecue! Built-in rotisserie barbecue meats just like an outdoor grill. Doubles as a waist-high broiler.

Gas pilot small as a bead. Lights oil burners, oven, and broiler quick as a wink, saves on gas, keeps kitchen cool.

See for yourself! See the greatest advances in cooking on new 1956 Matchless GAS Ranges. There's a model to suit everyone.

Caloric • Florence • Kenmore • Magic Chef • Maytag • Norge • RCA Estate • Roper • Tappan • Universal

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company



Monday, May 14, 1956

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

New Stars Seen Appearing In Ohio Political Firmament

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Primary elections put several new stars in Ohio's political firmament.

Returns reminded the "old pros", lest they forget, that "youngsters" are quick to master complex rules of a high stakes game and make tough competitors.

Two promising newcomers to the state scene, from their showing in Tuesday's voting, are Clymer P. Wylie, 35, Columbus city attorney, and William Cody Kelly, 34, Cincinnati councilman.

Wylie, for four years an assistant Ohio attorney general, showed surprising strength in his first bid for elective state office.

Politicians credited him with taking enough Cuyahoga County votes from Harry T. Marshall, 55, Cleveland councilman for 20 years, to let William Saxbe, 39, win the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Saxbe, Mechanicsburg attorney and former Ohio House speaker, emerged from a four-man race with a margin of barely 3,000 votes. He was better known than Wylie because of an unsuccessful attempt to beat Sen. George H. Bender, 59, former state senator and seven-term congressman, for the Republican U.S. senatorial nomination two years ago. Bender went on to win election by barely 3,000 votes after a recount. He was unopposed for renomination this year.

Wylie came with 6,000 votes of equaling Marshall's 30,000 total in populous Cuyahoga County last Tuesday. Saxbe got 15,000 votes in the county. Unofficial statewide totals gave Saxbe 160,174, Marshall 157,004 and Wylie 125,686.

Kelly, serving his second term as councilman, was runnerup to Paul M. Herbert, 61-year-old political veteran, in a three-way race for the GOP lieutenant governor nomination.

But Herbert still had too much on the ball for Kelly who was honored in 1954 as "man of the year" by the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce and one of five outstanding young men in Ohio by the Ohio State Jaycees.

Herbert boasts a record of four terms in the Legislature and four as lieutenant governor. He was

unopposed for renomination.

Third contestant with a creditable showing in the lieutenant-governor race was Tennyson Guyer, 41, Findlay tire company official and lecturer who formerly served as Celina mayor and councilman.

Outstanding example of youthful success was 40-year-old Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill. He displayed championship style in outdistancing Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, 42, former Medina mayor, for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill actually is a political veteran despite his youth. He served six terms as state representative, one of them as House speaker and one as majority floor leader, before winning three terms as attorney general.

O'Neill's Nov. 6 election opponent will be Michael V. DiSalle, another veteran at 48. The former Toledo mayor and federal price controller made two unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate, the last in 1952 against GOP Sen. John W. Bricker.

DiSalle won the gubernatorial

race with 6,000 votes of equaling Marshall's 30,000 total in populous Cuyahoga County last Tuesday. Saxbe got 15,000 votes in the county. Unofficial statewide totals gave Saxbe 160,174, Marshall 157,004 and Wylie 125,686.

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unopposed for renomination.

Therefore, if the Eisenhower political manipulators impose Dewey upon the New York State Republicans, they might have to accept him as a nominee, but does that mean that they will have to vote for him on Election Day? Not at all. Most of the party professionals will do the best they can to defeat Dewey and to get him out of their hair, as it were.

And that is the talk that is going around here in both Republican and Democratic circles. In the latter, they still think that Dewey will make a stab at the Vice Presidency if any veritable opposition to Nixon arises, which Republicans who will be convention delegates do not believe will happen.

Part Manager Ken Hovens said he had no clues to the identity of the two, except that they planned to see a doctor in Dayton. The manager said the man took the dead fox with him after shooting it yesterday.

Toledo Methodist Leader Assigned

COLUMBUS (P)—Dr. John W. Cheney, Toledo District superintendent of the Methodist Church, has been appointed associate superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home in nearby Worthington. Bishop Hazen G. Werner has announced.

Bishop Werner said Dr. Cheney

will become superintendent of the home after the 1957 retirement of Dr. Edwin L. Morrell, present superintendent.

Frank J. Thompson, 21, charged with burglary of a Fostoria restaurant, was sentenced to 1-15 years in the Ohio Penitentiary. Melvin, 23, was sentenced to a similar term in Mansfield Reformatory for a burglary in nearby Bascom.

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Daily Herald, if you prefer.

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Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of William H. Bost who passed away five years ago today, May 14, 1951.

For many and many years have passed. Since our great sorrow fell. The shock we received that day, we still remember well. More and more each day we realize that our friends may think the wound has healed.

Little do they know the heartaches, that are in our heart. "Goodbye" will always bring tears to our eyes. We love him are the ones who won't forget.

William E. Bost and Family.

Business Service

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing \$3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank, Ph. 6094.

NOTICE — Now we install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

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3 months old, mahogany finish, new

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FOR the best in used cars stop at the

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Pitcher Trades Immediate Help To St. Louis

Phillies Swap-Offs Aid Cardinals In Winning Pair From Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Trader Frank Lane and the St. Louis Cardinals have drawn first blood in their big five-player trade with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Aided considerably by the pitching of Murry Dickson and Herman Wehmeier, the two right-handers acquired from the Phillips last Thursday, the Cardinals swept a double header from Chicago Sunday 3-2 and 14-7 to stay on the heels of the flying Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves continued their blistering early pace, overwhelming the Cincinnati Redlegs 15-0 and 6-1 to continue on top of the National League percentage-wise but they still trail the Redbirds by a half game thanks to Dickson and Wehmeier.

The Braves combined brilliant pitching by Warren Spahn and Ray Crone with some lusty hitting to record their 10th and 11th victories in 15 games. Spahn spaced nine hits as he posted his second shutout of the season and 36th of his career, tops among active National League pitchers.

Only a second inning home run by Cincinnati's George Crowe prevented Crone from duplicating Spahn's shutout performance in the nightcap. The Braves pounded eight Cincinnati hurlers for 29 hits in the twin bill with Eddie Mathews, Danny O'Connell and Johnny Logan getting four apiece. Dickson made his first start in his new uniform Sunday and pitched six-hit ball for 8 2/3 innings. In the opener, Ellis Kinder disposed of the last batter to insure the first triumph of the season for Dickson. Wehmeier, working in relief, hurled two scoreless rounds in the nightcap as the Cards overcame a 5-0 deficit.

The fine pitching by the two veterans came simultaneously with a poor exhibition by Harvey Haddix, one of the three pitchers Cards General Manager Lane turned over to the Phillips. The other two are Ben Flowers and Stu Miller. Haddix was bombed by Pittsburgh for six runs in less than six innings as the Pirates came from behind to defeat Philadelphia 11-9 in the first game. The second game was suspended in the eighth inning because of Pennsylvania's Sunday 6 p.m. curfew law with the Phillips leading 6-2.

Brooklyn's Dodgers swept the three-game series with New York, defeating the Giants 6-4 to climb into third place past the Redlegs. Duke Snider clouted a pair of homers, one coming with the bases full, to drive in five runs. New York and Cleveland, running one-two in the American League, were held to splits leaving the Yankees still one game in front of the Indians. Baltimore rebounded from an 11-2 thrashing to defeat the league leaders 5-1. Kansas City ended Cleveland's four-game winning streak with a 5-2 triumph behind the four-hit pitching of Art Ditmar. But the Tribe roared back with a 9-4 second game victory.

Chicago, in third place, picked up a half game on the leaders, thrashing the Detroit Tigers 8-1 for Billy Pierce's fourth triumph. Boston, in fourth place, defeated Washington 5-3 to salvage the finale of its three-game set with the Senators.

Nearly Million Fans See Ohio Basketball Tournaments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's high school basketball tournaments just missed the million mark in attendance this year.

From the county tests through the state meet where Middletown and Arcanum copped the championships, a record 989,028 fans paid a record \$691,273 to see the 1,052 quintets ioefin.

The attendance figure cracked the old record of 960,700 set in 1954, and the total receipts erased the \$661,281 mark established in 1955.

Growth of the annual "lose and out" series in the last 10 years is shown by the fact that in 1946 the attendance was 782,089 and the receipts \$429,066. That's a difference of 206,949 in customers, and \$262,207 in receipts.

Here's a quick look at the figures for the last 12 years, showing the attendance, receipts and the Ohio High School Athletic Assn's share of the "take":

Year	Att.	Receipts	As'n
1945	570,575	\$288,225	\$31,286
1946	782,089	429,066	46,135
1947	871,090	497,367	45,815
1948	910,401	535,894	54,267
1949	91,977	566,171	67,746
1950	860,050	515,544	60,070
1951	862,717	558,946	62,633
1952	902,560	586,622	83,380
1953	912,094	633,634	111,045
1954	560,700	655,634	120,976

Thus, in the last dozen years, the state's tournaments have attracted 10,433,354 fans who paid a total of \$6,619,658, of which \$922,967 went to the state association to finance its various activities.

Almost half the year's attendance, 421,139, witnessed the coun-

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY

Track
Arlington Relays — Circleville and Washington C. H. are among the participants.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball
Circleville vs. Washington C. H. here, 4 p. m. (SCL game).

FRIDAY

Golf
District meet in Columbus.

Redleg Road Trip Expected To Tell Much

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs spend the next 19 days on the road, and the trip is likely to show much about first sacker Ted Kluszewski.

A lot of questions came up yesterday after the benching of Big Klu — a Goliath among the Redleg "muscle men."

Manager Birdie Tebbetts benched the home run slugger after Klu made two errors in the first game of the doubleheader with Milwaukee's Braves.

Tebbetts said, "I had decided before the games that Klu would play in only one of them." The manager did not elaborate.

Kluszewski's first error — dropping a throw from shortstop Roy McMillan — allowed one Brave to score and another to reach third and eventually to reach home.

The errors are an unusual development this season for the 32-year-old first baseman. Yesterday's muffs were his sixth and seventh of the season; last year he made only eight.

The Reds were shut out for the first time this season, 15-0, in the opener, lost the second 6-1.

The upcoming road trip will tell much about the Redlegs who made a rapid ascent of the National League standings to second place, but have dropped to fourth, losing four of their last six games.

The Reds first play the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow night, with Joe Nuxhall slated to oppose Dick Littlefield.

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 at bats)

Mark, New York, .391; Ger-

ner, Boston, .385;

Runs — Mantle, New York, .26;

Yost, Washington, .21;

Home runs — Berra, New

York, .28; Mantle, New York, .23;

Hits — Mantle, New York, .36;

Berra, New York, .33;

Doubles — Goodman, Boston, .9;

Kopus, Detroit, .9;

Triples — Ruelens, Washington,

.3; nine players tied with 2.

Home runs — Mantle, New York,

11; Berra, New York, 10;

Stolen bases — Nine players tied

with 2.

Pitching — Ford, New York, .5;

McMillan, New York, .5;

Yost, Washington, .5;

Runs — Mantle, New York, .26;

Yost, Washington, .21;

Home runs — Berra, New

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Pitching — Ford, New York, .5;

McMillan, New York, .5;

Yost, Washington, .5;

Runs — Mantle, New York, .26;

Yost, Washington, .21;

Home runs — Berra, New

York, .28; Mantle, New York, .23;

Hits — Mantle, New York, .36;

Berra, New York, .33;

Doubles — Goodman, Boston, .9;

Kopus, Detroit, .9;

Triples — Ruelens, Washington,

.3; nine players tied with 2.

Home runs — Mantle, New York,

11; Berra, New York, 10;

Stolen bases — Nine players tied

with 2.

Pitching — Ford, New York

Instructions For Jury Service Stress American Privilege

Jurors Decide Man's Rights Under Set Law

Any Voter Eligible For Duty; Choice Made By Chance

The Pickaway County Bar Association has arranged to have a manual of information and instructions distributed to those called upon for jury service. Because of the important subjects with which it deals, The Herald will bring the contents of the booklet to all its readers.

The first two of 14 sections in the manual appear below, written for those selected as jurors.

1. Trial by Jury, an American Heritage

Congratulations!

You have been selected to exercise one of the greatest privileges of our American way of life—you, an Ohio jury member, have been granted a near-divine power; the legal authority to determine the rights of a fellow man.

This responsibility and privilege is one of the most important rights allowed to be exercised by men and women in the free world and they who serve as jurors are nurturing one of the fundamental roots of democracy.

As a trial moves toward a climax, you will sit as a judge of the facts in a dispute that has arisen between two or more of your neighbors or perhaps as a judge of the facts in an alleged violation of a law by a fellow citizen.

In every law action, a jury is confronted with an important difference of opinions, a confusion of facts, plus the task of interpreting acts, deeds and statements. You must then reach a decision as to which set of facts you believe to be true.

You jurors will be the sole judges of the case's facts. The law will be explained for you and you will be instructed on the law's application to the facts by the judge. But you, and you alone, will determine what are the true facts.

After all the evidence is presented you will be asked to meet, without benefit of judge or lawyers, to reach a decision and to render a verdict. The judge, carefully and precisely, will outline the law that applies to those facts before you retire to the jury room.

The information presented for your aid is a guide to make your duties easier to understand. The judge, a learned and vastly experienced person in the mechanics of the law, will guide and apply the details pertaining to the particular case for which you are serving.

The judge will be explicit; this book is general.

Since the judge is experienced

and learned in the ways of law, perhaps that raises in your mind the often-asked question: "Why doesn't a judge or panel of judges serve as a jury in every instance?"

While the judge or panel of judges sometimes do serve as the jury at the request of the parties, these words of the United States Supreme Court explain why a jury of laymen is often preferred:

"Twelve men to the average of the community, comprising men of learning and men whose learning consists only of what they have themselves seen and heard; the merchant; the mechanic; the farmer; the laborer; these sit together, consult, apply their separate experience of the affairs of life to the facts proven and draw a unanimous conclusion. This average judgment thus given it, is the great effort of the law to obtain. It is assumed that twelve men know more of the common affairs of life than does one man, that they can draw wiser and safer conclusions from admitted facts thus occurring, than can a single judge."

2. How You Were Selected

Generally, any Ohio voter is eligible for jury duty.

Selection of jurors is defined by the laws of the state and actual choice is performed under dictates of those laws by a special Jury Commission and the Clerk of Courts.

Choice of individuals is by lot or chance. This means that some may never be called upon to exercise the privilege of serving while others may be called two or more times.

Jurors are paid a nominal fee for their services. Although the financial returns are small compared with today's average wages, the duty and honor of serving should outweigh inconvenience for any loyal American.

The glow and satisfaction of knowing you have performed a vital civic duty plus the working knowledge you receive of an important phase of our governmental procedure will provide you with lasting benefits.

You will find most trials vastly interesting and the crisp function-

Do-It-Yourself Campaign Opens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Kidd Brewer, Raleigh businessman running for lieutenant governor, opens his "quarters" today on the steps of the State Board of Education building, across from the state capitol here.

In a statement Sunday, Brewer said, "Everyone will be welcome to our open air headquarters... Since this is to be a 'do it yourself campaign' we will have to depend on the people of the state to do most of the work themselves in their own communities in order that when elected I will not be under obligation to any one person, group, or selfish interest. No contribution for more than \$10 from any one person or source will be accepted."

ing of Ohio justice and the emotional panorama of judge, lawyers and witnesses will leave you with a gratifying knowledge that you have taken part in a real-life drama.

No good American shirks jury duty.

Experienced jurors realize, and you who are serving for the first time will soon learn to know that the judge, clerk, bailiff, lawyers and other court aides gladly will help you in any way their ability and court rules allow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stock Mart Gets Jittery As Industries Fluctuate

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit takes a long weekend and stock exchanges around the land have the

high stocks of unsold 1956 models before new ones arrive.

Another weak spot in the economy—the lower total of farm income—has spread into the industries that supply the farmer with machinery, appliances, fertilizers, or new cars for that matter. But some see signs that the worst of the farm income drop is over.

A third weak spot, home building, shows some signs of firming up with the approach of better weather.

The steel industry, pouring out metal for construction, for ships and freight cars, for bridges and highways, hasn't shown any signs yet of being hurt by the troubles of its prized customer, the auto makers. There's a rush on by steel's customers to get deliveries before July. The order books are

high when Detroit was having trouble selling cars.

Now, the auto-making industry leads some to review the whole economy. But many think the current jitters are over done, regarding what is happening in the auto industry as but another example of the rolling adjustments, one industry at a time, that have characterized the postwar years.

Detroit explains the drop in auto output at its low point for the year to date as aimed at giving the dealers time to pare record

Circus Elephant Toppled In Street

NEW YORK (AP)—An ailing elephant named Emily toppled over dead on a Manhattan street Sunday night while hurrying to catch a circus train to Boston.

The 3,000-pound animal was one of 46 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey elephants being led to the train. The circus closed Sunday night.

Emily Shandler said she had been sick in recent weeks and was about 1,000 pounds underweight. She was 22 years old.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

All its "big talk"
is under the hood!



You can chalk up Ford victories in recent performance tests to Ford's long-time leadership in power. And Ford's still the V-8 champ!

There's excitement in Ford's Thunderbird look, too. And, in any '56 Ford, you and your passengers are protected by Ford's exclusive, award-winning Lifeguard Design.

With feature after feature and part after part built for a long, youthful life, Ford is more than ever worth more... whether you're buying or selling. Come in and let us show you why!

Test Drive the Daytona Beach performance champion!

'56 Ford

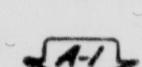
Can you see, deer, stop safely... Check your car—check accidents!

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

586 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 686

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS



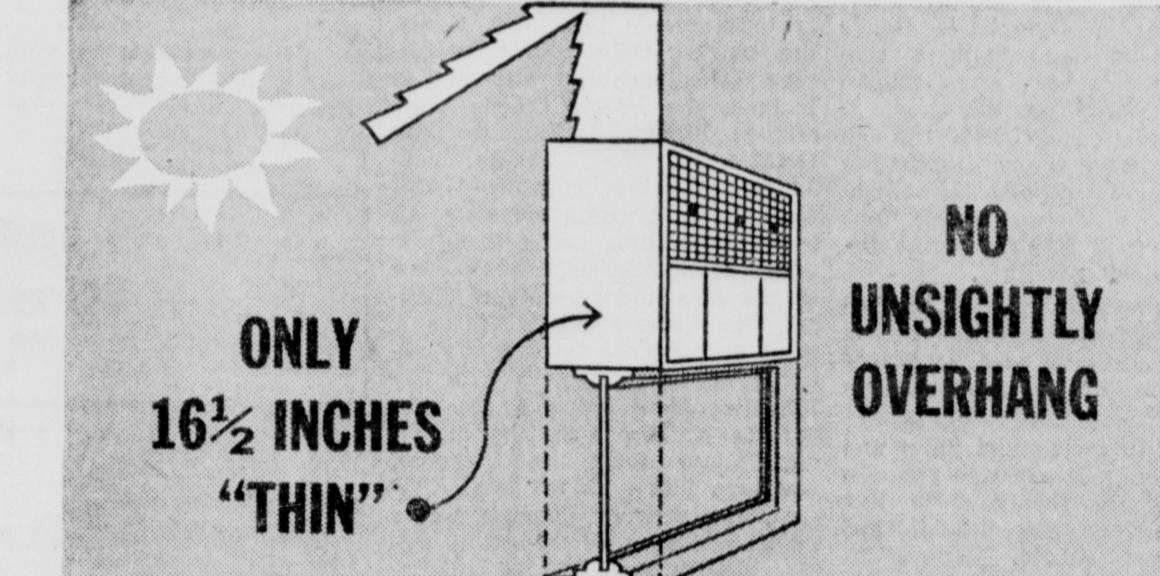
USED CARS AND TRUCKS



This "years-ahead" design is so thin it fits almost within the limits of your inside and outside walls—eliminating unsightly extensions. It can be installed in almost any type of window; in the upper or lower sash; even completely inside or outside—so windows can be raised or lowered—in casement windows and through the wall. It's a completely new and revolutionary design, engineered for your exclusive comfort, from the new linear controls that

let you select just the comfort condition and temperature you desire to the Rotator Air Directors that adjust individually for your no-draft comfort.

Here then is the truly modern Room Air Conditioner that provides the built-in look to blend with and enhance the beauty of your home—both inside and out—and assure you of years of personal comfort and satisfying dependable service.



As Little As **\$2.74 PER WEEK**
After small down payment

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

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Griffith
Floorcovering

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How Much Do You Know About Jury Service? (See Page 10)

Fair And Cool

Clearing, cooler with diminishing winds tonight. Tuesday, fair and cool. Low tonight, 45-50 north-west; 50-55 southeast. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 73. Year ago high, 73; low, 53.

Monday, May 14, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—114

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Full Discussion Of Poll Issues Due From GOP

President's Press Aide Says 'Electronic Age' To Help Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's voters will hear a full discussion of the issues this election year from the Republican side, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty promised yesterday.

Hagerty also indicated that the "electronic age" (presumably television and radio) would figure importantly in President Eisenhower's campaign.

It has been previously announced that Eisenhower will make five or six TV campaign speeches, some possibly originating in other parts of the country.

"We have a lot of plans," Hagerty said, "but it's a little bit too early to announce those plans particularly to the opposition party."

Referring to Eisenhower, Hagerty said, "He will campaign, but I think it will be in a little different sense than a traditional whistle-stop campaign. I do think our points of view will be fully and amply covered."

THE PRESS secretary said he thought the principal issues in the GOP view will be prosperity and what he called a transition "from war toward peace."

Another opinion of what the issues would be came from Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), the 1952 Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Sparkman said Democrats won't need to emphasize health or the "part-time President" argument to beat Eisenhower in November.

"I think the two principal issues will be the farm problem and the favoritism of this administration for big business, with its consequent disadvantage to small business," he said.

Huge Backlog Of Unsold Autos Studied

DETROIT (AP)—Despite almost unprecedented April production cutbacks, new car inventories have continued to mount.

The monthly survey of Automotive News showed today that on May 1 dealers throughout the country had 902,270 new cars jammed in warehouses and storage lots or in transit from the factories. The total compares with an April 1 figure of 898,669 units and is only 1,519 units below the record total set March 1 this year.

The auto makers built fewer cars in April than in March (547,600 units compared with 575,500) in the effort to reduce stock.

Failure of the reduction to materialize, they now say, emphasizes that the sales sag has been more serious than most industry sources realized.

On May 1 a year ago dealer inventories stood at 763,041 cars. Factory production in the first four months of 1955 came to 2,879,600 cars. Factory output for the January-April period this year was cut to 2,291,000.

Hospital Patient Killed By Engine

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 44-year-old woman patient at Columbus State Hospital was struck and killed by a New York Central passenger train yesterday as she walked down the tracks.

Police identified her as Rhea W. Harris of Columbus. They quoted the engineer, Roscoe Mehaffie of Sharonville, as saying he blew the train whistle but the woman kept walking toward the train and "looked me right in the eye."

Acting Coroner Dr. Carl E. Tetrick said he probably will rule the death a suicide.

Players Traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals swapped utility infielders today, Bobby Morgan going to St. Louis for Solly Hemus in a straight player swap.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a.m. May 13
Normal for May to date 1.61
Actual for May to date 3.58
Normal AHEAD .97 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1 14.84
Actual since Jan. 1 14.81
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 34.78
River (feet) 3.35
Sunrise 5:18
Sunset 1:39



FOUND ALIVE AND WELL by forest rangers, 6-year-old George B. Storey III is returned to the arms of his happy mother. The child disappeared from a point near the summit of Mount Wilson, Calif., and was discovered 30 hours later, just 15 minutes before search parties were ready to abandon their hunt. In background are the child's father and the Rev. Clyde Kennedy (right).

Registration Day Slated May 24 For Circleville's Kindergarten

Three kindergarten rooms will operate as part of the Circleville public school system this Fall. Thursday, May 24, has been set as registration day.

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman asked that all parents make a special effort to remember the registration date if they plan to enter children in kindergarten. He issued a list of directions as follows:

Time of registration
(a) All pupils whose last name begins with a letter of the alphabet from A through M will report to their kindergarten center from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Forenoon or afternoon
(b) All pupils whose last name begins with a letter of the alphabet from N through Z will report to their kindergarten center from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Place
(a) Southend in old Walnut building.

(b) Central city in Franklin Street building.

Pakistan Bares New 5-Year Plan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Chaudhri Mohammed Ali announced today a massive five-year plan designed to eliminate big land holdings, create two million new jobs, boost production and increase average earnings by 10 per cent. It will cost about \$2½ billion.

The plan is intended to eliminate the concentration of land ownership in a few hands, which is inconsistent with the Constitution of the new republic, Chaudhri said. The maximum amount of land a man may own will be determined later.

CHS Music Fete To Offer Variety

A program designed to please a wide variety of tastes has been announced for the annual Spring music festival at Circleville High School.

The event, which in past years has drawn a large attendance from all over the county, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new CHS gymnasium. Admission is free to the public.

The program, which will include solo and group numbers, will last about one hour and 15 minutes.

The 33-piece CHS orchestra, 69-voice choir, 78-piece junior band, and the 80-piece marching band will participate. Truman Eberly will be the director.

HIGHLIGHTS of the program will include:

Orchestra
The Star-Spangled Banner, Springtime (Waltz), Siesta (Spanish Serenade), Scene Chinoise, Manitou (Indian Dance), Sunday Afternoon (Idyll), School Spirit (March).

Girls' Sextet
Chinese Lullaby from "East is West".

Beety Leist, Lois Wittich, Judy Hurst, Phyllis McFee, Lucreattia Neale, Elaine Woodward. Accompanist—Barbara Samuel.

Piano Solo by Anne Adkins, Norwegian Wedding.

Weekend Wind Storms Leave Toll Of 13 Dead

Cleveland Area Counts 6 Fatalities, Millions In Property Damage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend tornadoes and violent storms gouged destructive trails across parts of the nation, leaving 13 dead, at least 270 injured and millions of dollars property damage.

Disastrous windstorms in the Cleveland area killed six persons, injured at least 69 and caused property damage estimated at several million dollars.

Six others were killed and more than 200 injured by 20 separate tornadoes that roared down on Michigan. Damage in Flint alone was estimated by authorities at up to \$2 million.

Northern Ohio reported one other storm death when a youth drowned in a flooded ditch.

Winds of up to 70 m.p.h. accompanied by heavy rainfall, hit Cleveland and its suburbs Saturday night. Police estimated damage in the suburb of Rocky River at \$5 million.

MAYOR FRANK P. Celeste of the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood estimated damage there at more than \$1½ million. Lakewood police said more than 600 trees were felled by the storm.

About 1,500 civil defense auxiliary police and their volunteers aided authorities in directing traffic in the Cleveland area and clearing the streets of debris.

In South Cleveland, a man and two children were killed when a tavern collapsed under buffeting by the strong winds. Two men touched a fallen power line and a youth was killed when a tree fell on his automobile.

A threatened overflow of the Flint River in Michigan forced about 100 residents of Flint from their homes. The river was reported to be receding, but the Weather Bureau said more rain will fall today.

Pupils will be registered according to the way they happen to come. Every other one will be assigned to afternoon classes.

Any parent desiring a change of assignment has the responsibility of trading with another parent.

This has always been the method used to balance the enrollment for morning and afternoon, Hartman pointed out, to avoid overloading the afternoon classes.

Three twisters struck Flint almost simultaneously Saturday.

Two hundred Flint homes and a score of business establishments were either leveled or badly damaged. Overcrowded Flint hospitals took care of 107 injured persons.

Age of pupil.

Pupil must be five years old by September 1, 1956.

Birth Certificate.

Parent must present child's birth certificate to complete registration.

Hartman emphasized:

"It is very essential that you register early, as plans are made for the year based upon the registration of May 24. Those not registering May 24 will be placed upon a waiting list this Fall, if there is not enough room until some drop out."

"We keep each session close to 30 pupils. The first week of school each session will be only for one hour, and then we move to the full length session."

Pope Approves Transplants To Aid Blind

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII today approved the transplant of corneas from the eyes of dead persons to those of the living blind.

The pontiff warned, however, that transplant cases should be carefully selected and prudently used. The 80-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church spoke to a group of oculists who had asked for his opinion.

The pope's words were his first on cornea transplants since an Italian priest, Don Carlo Gnocchi, recently bequeathed his eyes to two blind Italian children just before he died.

"You assure me," said the pontiff, "that the transplant of the cornea is for many sick persons a means of cure or at least of improvement. That's good, use it and help them in the measure that is possible and legal, naturally selecting the cases with much area and prudence."

"Power in intoxicates men," Byrnes said. "It is never voluntarily surrendered. It must be taken from them. The Supreme Court must be curbed."

Byrnes, a member of the high court in 1941-42, also is a former member of the Senate and of the House and the holder of various high offices in the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, including the secretaryship of state in the latter. His most recent public office was as governor of South Carolina.

Byrnes assailed as a "usurpation of power" the Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools and hinted that the decision may not have been unanimous, as was announced at the time it was handed down two years ago this week.

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Police, Officers, Bonding Firm Face Law Suit

Two Circleville policemen and two former members of the department are defendants along with the National Surety Company of New York, their bonding firm, in a civil action in Common Pleas Court here.

A jury of eight women and four men was seated this morning to hear the case brought by Maynard Keaton of Circleville.

Keaton is asking \$4,000 to compensate for damages he allegedly suffered when "forcibly" brought to the police station during the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

Almost exactly a year ago — in May of 1955 — Keaton was fined \$10 and costs for resisting arrest and \$10 and costs for intoxication as a result of the same incident. A charge of disturbing the peace was dismissed in municipal court, where the trial was held.

The officers accused of beating Keaton include: John Lockard, a special policeman; Russell Ogan, a regular officer; Ludwell Mills, now a plain protection officer for a Columbus firm, and Alva (Pappy) Shasteen, who has since retired from the force.

KEATON ALLEGES that the officers beat him while he was being held in the police station. His attorneys are Gale King and George Gross, both of Columbus.

George Young and Joseph Adkins, both local attorneys, are defending the policemen and the bonding firm.

Weekend Mishaps Kill 29 Persons

COLUMBUS (P) — Ohio's weekend fatality toll was up well above normal. At least six deaths were attributed to severe windstorms that pounded northeastern Ohio.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight showed 29 persons died accidentally throughout the state, 19 in traffic mishaps.

Surveys of previous weekends have usually showed the number of deaths to be under 20.

Pro-German Groups Win Saar Election

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (P) — Victorious pro-German parties in the Saar urged France today to agree to an early union of this rich industrial area with West Germany. Three pro-German political parties swept yesterday's communal elections, polling 70 per cent of the popular vote.

Bonn and Paris still are negotiating the future status of this territory, long an object of dispute between Germany and France.

Ike Leaves Farm

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower flew back to Washington today after spending Mother's Day with Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, at his Pennsylvania farm.

Courts To Close

Both Pickaway Common Pleas and Circleville Municipal Courts will be closed Tuesday morning for the funeral of George Gerhardt, former county prosecutor and city solicitor.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$10.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.50; 300-350 lbs., \$14; 350-400 lbs.; \$13.25; 170-180 lbs., \$15.75; 160-170 lbs., \$14.

Sows, \$14 down; stags and boars, \$10 down.

CHICAGO (P) — Grains opened firm in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today, higher, May \$2.32; corn 4¢ to 8¢ higher, May \$1.50; oats, unchanged to 1¢ higher, May 66¢; soybeans, 4¢ lower to 3¢ higher, May \$3.24.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 32
Butter 67

COPROULTRY

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.41

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.) — 8,250 estimated; 25 cents higher to 25 cents lower; market hogs and sows, some points 50 cents higher; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs., 16.25 - 18.50; graded No 2 meat types 180-220 lbs., 16.50; sows under 350 lbs., 14.00-14.25; over 350 lbs., 11.00-13.75; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs., 15.75-16.25; 240-260 lbs., 15.25-15.75; over 260 lbs., 14.75-15.25; 280-300 lbs., 14.25-14.75; over 300 lbs., 11.25-14.25.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) — 900 estimated; selling at auction.

Calves 250; steady to weak; choice and prime, 10-25.50; good and choice, 17.00-20.50; commercial and good, 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50; down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — light, steady choice, 14.00-16.50; good and choice, 20.75-22.50; commercial and good 18.75-20.75; cull and utility 8.00-14.00; slaughter sheep \$8.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom.—Ps. 90:12. It is later than you think. The harvest of the years will tell what we have sown. Wild oats produce bumper crops. Better not sow any.

Mr. Edgar Stevens of 750 N. Scioto St. was admitted Saturday and released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Paul Jenkins Jr. of 952 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

In respect to our deceased director, Mr. George E. Gerhardt, The Scioto Bldg. and Loan Co., will be closed from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 15. —ad.

Ira Goff of Circleville Route 1 was admitted to Berger Hospital, Sunday, as a surgical patient.

Leo Morgan of 407 E. Franklin St. was admitted as a surgical patient Sunday to Berger Hospital.

The J. C. Penney Store will be closed all day today, Tuesday and Wednesday, due to moving to our new store.

There will be a card party in Mrs. Franklin Rhoads of Wilhamsport was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing of E. Main St., who is a patient in room 211 of Lancaster Fairfield Hospital, is reported in improved condition and is now permitted to have visitors.

The Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, May 17 starting at 8:30, sponsored by the Firemen. —ad.

Mrs. Frederick Adams of Circleville Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Dewey Leach of High St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

In respect to our deceased director, Mr. George E. Gerhardt, The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. will be closed from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 15. —ad.

Harry Carter of Williamsport was released from Berger Hospital Saturday, where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ruth Athey of 226 E. Mound St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Thomas Andrew Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens of 521 E. Union St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. James Casto and son of Tarlton were released from Berger Hospital, Saturday.

Dick Graeter of Cincinnati was the weekend guest of Bob Huffer of N. Court St.

Mrs. Margaret Stockton of 130½ W. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Tiffin McNeil of Laurelvile was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Civil Defense Siren Will Undergo Test

The civil defense siren on top of a grain elevator on the western edge of the city will be tested Wednesday between 2 and 2:30 p.m., according to CD director Bernard Tait.

Although the siren is to be used in case of air raids, Tait reminded that it will also be set off as a tornado warning. He explained that he receives storm warnings as much as six hours in advance and relays his information to local authorities.

Tait said that storm warnings were issued for this area for the period of 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday. However, no storm materialized in this region.

'Drunk' Driver Fined, Jailed By City Court

Hayward Myers, 35, of Oak Hill, was given the "usual" penalties in city court when he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Myers was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspend for six months by acting Municipal Judge Tom Renick. Judge Lamb was absent because of a relative.

Officer Forest Sowards arrested Myers.

Other city court cases over the weekend included the following:

Barbara Sue England, 25, of Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Sowards.

Herbert Stout, 29, of Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car; arrested by Sowards.

Don Crawford, 28, Ernest Parks, 20, Edward L. Stewart, 20, and Russell L. Sowers, 28, all of Columbus; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; all arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Elmer Butterbaugh, 29, of Circleville; \$50 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Cary Blevins, 26, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Green.

George G. Richardson, 18, of Portsmouth; \$25 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

5 Ohioans Die In Pennsy Highway Crash

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (P) — Five members of an Ohio family and members of an Ohio family and two New Castle men were killed last night in a head-on auto crash.

Three of the five children who survived were reported in critical condition today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwell, of Niles, Ohio, were returning to their home with their eight children after a Mother's Day visit with Mrs. Markwell's mother, Mrs. Clara Collidge of Tarentum. Markwell, a 38-year-old steelworker, was killed instantly. So was his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, who was expecting a ninth child in two weeks.

The Markwell children killed were Mary, 15; Ruthanne, 12 and William, 8.

The other Markwell children and their injuries: Susan, 2, both hips broken; Tommy, 3, severe forehead laceration; Robert, 6, broken left hip; Dorothy, 13, possible skull fracture and both hips broken; Cecilia, 7, deep shock.

State police said Allen M. Fitzpatrick, 30, driver of the auto which collided with the Markwell car, died instantly. His lone passenger, 30-year-old Roscoe Williams, died three hours after the crash on Route 422 about 10 miles west of New Castle.

State police said the autos "practically disintegrated on impact. Both cars apparently pulled out into the center lane of the highway at the same time to make passes. They met with such terrific impact that Fitzpatrick's car flew right up into the air. It landed on top of the car it was passing. The car was damaged but its driver wasn't hurt."

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. Tuesday.

FFA Convention Set For May 31

COLUMBUS (P) — The annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America will be held here May 31-June 2.

Approximately 4,000 members of FFA chapters throughout Ohio will attend. A convention highlight will be the conferring of State Farmer degrees.

The convention is sponsored by the state department of agriculture and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

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Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Friendship Inn Postponed Again

BIKINI (P) — Weather experts, who have postponed the Shot Cheroke H-bomb test for the seventh time to tomorrow (U.S. time), today indicated unfavorable winds probably would cause another delay.

Conditions forecast for tomorrow and Wednesday "are not acceptable," this morning's communiqué said, with little evidence of a favorable change by Wednesday "although such a possibility must not be ruled out."

Tait said that storm warnings were issued for this area for the period of 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday. However, no storm materialized in this region.

Adlai Given Nod

HONOLULU (P) — Hawaii's six delegates to the Democratic National Convention were instructed to vote for Adlai Stevenson at the party convention yesterday.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HENRY BARCUS
Henry Barcus, 81, of Stoutsburg Route 1, died Sunday morning after an illness of nearly one year. He is survived by the following:

His wife, Belle Devoe Barcus; a brother, Cris of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Neta Smyers of Circleville and Mrs. Dora Carpenter of Carroll, O.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Van Cleve Funeral Home at Amanda. The Rev. Frank Csazar of the Stoutsburg Lutheran Church will

Burial will be in Dutch Hollow Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

JOHN DAVIS

John Davis of Commercial Point died Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the Berger Hospital.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bastian Funeral Home at Ashville. The Rev. J. D. Hopper will officiate. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Commercial Point.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p.m. Monday.

ELIZABETH BIER

Elizabeth Bier, 81, a resident at the E. Main St. Home and Hospital since 1926, died about 4:45 a.m. today.

She had been in poor health for the past year.

Miss Bier was born Nov. 23, 1874, a daughter of Lewis and Martha Irvin Bier.

Survivors include:

A brother, John L. Bier of Columbus; a sister, Martha Bier, also of Columbus, and a niece and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in the Harrison Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. Tuesday.

WILLIAM E. DURFLINGER

William E. Durflinger, 73-year-old retired farmer of Washington C. H. Route 6, died in University Hospital, Columbus, about 6:30 a.m. today.

He was admitted to the hospital two weeks ago, and had been in failing health for the past few years.

Friends may call at the hospital after 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

UP TO \$130 OFF WITH YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR IN TRADE-IN SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Stoutsburg are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

MISS MYER

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sidney Hatkin was lucky. Left hanging in midair by the government — jobless and under a cloud — he found someone to fight his case in public. Then he got his job back. It's doubtful he would have been reinstated if he hadn't asked the help of former Sen. Harry P. Cain and if Cain hadn't made his case public.

Hatkin's case points up what appears to be unnecessary delay and carelessness for individuals by the government in clearing and reinstating — or firing — government employees suspended as security risks.

Hatkin, 40, married and with children, was suspended as a security risk in February 1955 by the Air Force where he worked as he was given a three-day hearing by a security board.

It took the Air Force from then until Saturday to decide whether it was safe to let Hatkin return to work. It did so only after Cain, Washington Republican and member of the government's Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), made a speech about Hatkin's troubles.

Except for a few weeks, Hatkin could not get a job during the 14 months of his suspension. He hadn't been fired as a security risk but he hadn't been cleared, either. He was in a state of suspension.

On Saturday Secretary of the Air Force Quarles announced he had offered Hatkin a job with the Air Force doing nonsensitive work — not near secrets. Hatkin hopes for full clearance later.

Why did it take a year after the board heard the charges against him for action in his case? The Air Force, through a Pentagon public relations man, says it takes time to handle these cases.

In a speech in New York a week ago Saturday, Cain talked of Hatkin's case without mentioning his name. Hatkin's identity was soon learned.

Cain, one of the most severe critics of President Eisenhower's program for getting security risks out of the government, cited Hatkin as an example of what he said happens to hundreds of suspended employees.

He said he knew of 416 government employees who were suspended as risks, and later reinstated, but only after some of them had waited an average of eight to nine months for a final verdict.

It is doubtful Hatkin would have been reinstated without Cain's open statement of his case. Last February a Russian employed in the Soviet Embassy contacted Hatkin after the latter had put an advertisement in a newspaper, seeking a job. The Russian asked him to gather information about the aircraft industry.

Hatkin notified the FBI at that time but two weeks ago — a week before Cain made his speech — the Air Force notified Hatkin it had tentatively decided to fire him as a security risk.

Two-thirds of fatal urban traffic accidents occur at night.

Ohio GI, 17, Only Half An Escapee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A prisoner at the Ft. Hayes guardhouse here tried to escape Sunday, but only half of him made it.

An Army spokesman said Martin Youngless, 17, Brighton Ohio, tried to squeeze through the pried-apart bars of a guardhouse window. Only his head and shoulders got through and he had to be helped back in.

A fellow prisoner, Albert D. Saltzman, 17, Leavittsburg, Ohio, managed to squeeze through the window ahead of Youngless. Columbus police picked him up an hour later.

Real Estate Transfers

James B. Ramey to Richard and Mabel A. Clark; lot 947, Circleville, Ruth Audrey Hott et al to Eva G. Johnson; lot 10, Circleville.

Carrie and David Dinsmore to Ezra and Martha F. Keaton; lot 5 in Tarlton and 1-20 acre in Fairfield County.

Virginia G. Van Camp and husband to Harry J. Campbell; lot 169 and 1-1/2 acre in Circleville.

Hubert M. Puckett and wife to John Robert Bogard Jr., et al; lot 7, Carroll E. and Ann Cassill to Carrie E. Quigley; 1/8 acre, Circleville Twp.

Rodman M. Dinsmore et al to Russell A. Timmons; 124.4 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Roy R. Smith, by guardian, to Harry D. Smith; 40.1 acres, Scioto Twp.

Esther R. Smith to Harry J. Smith; 40.1 acres, Scioto Twp.

James L. Brigner and wife and Billy Lee Ankrom and wife; 0.196 acres, Circleville.

John D. Johnson, dec'd, by administrator, to Howard and Tessa Youming; lot 12, Commercial Point.

Doris L. Joe Drake to Circleville Motors, Inc., lease.

Rebecca Ann and Gene L. Tosca to Edward Roese Jr.; undivided 3.5 acres in 6 acres, Harrisburg.

George Frederick Ginter and wife to Floyd Ginter; 105 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Ernest E. Schwalb et al, lessors, to Ned H. Dresbach, lessee; lease.

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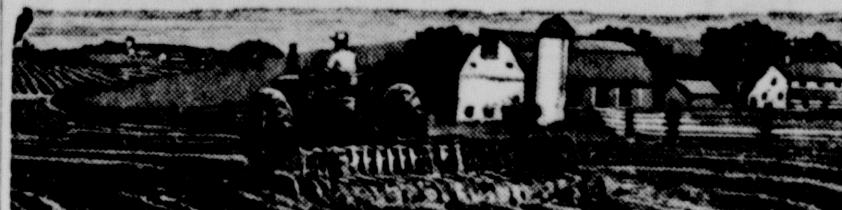
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FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

Reapportionment:

Pickaway County residents will be vitally concerned about the proposed reapportionment of the House of Representatives in the state legislature.

I had a communication recently from one of our county residents who asked that I discuss the reappointment in this column.

My position, of course, is one of purely and simply reporting the possibilities in a move of this kind.

At the present time the membership in the House of Representatives is based upon a combination of area and population representation. Each county has at least one member in the House of Representatives.

If the House were reapportioned as proposed Pickaway County would be grouped with several other counties in their membership in the legislature. The metropolitan counties would have several more representatives than they have at the present time. The Ohio Senate is apportioned on the basis of population. This is directly opposite to the system in the United States Congress where the Senate is apportioned on the basis of area only and the House of Representatives is apportioned on the basis of population.

Pasture: The pasture season is just around the corner. As a matter of fact, we are 2 to 3 weeks late

in pasture growth, however, by using good sound practices a high tonnage can be realized from an acre of pasture. The most efficient way of utilizing pasture is to use a system of rotation grazing when possible.

Farmers are advised to plan a complete pasture program for the entire season. Permanent pasture

becomes very short and poor in August and in some cases a supplemental summer pasture must be provided.

Sudan grass, properly handled, will do a good job of providing the summer pasture. We have information concerning the management of Sudan grass for interested farmers.

a WITCH DOCTOR is cheaper!

But the few extra dollars that you pay for reliable modern prescriptions save you time and money in the long run. Why? Because today rapid recoveries can often be made with just a single prescription. Burdensof expense involved in long sickness are eliminated. As recently as ten years ago, your doctor had to rely upon medicines that were slow-acting and uncertain. True, your prescription cost less then, but today, because of modern research, you get far greater results for your medicine-dollar.

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

BILL DING says:

WHEN FAMILIES GROW
AND THAT IS GREAT,
HOMES OFTEN ARE
INADEQUATE

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ADD A ROOM

As Your Family
Grows -- So Must
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TRADE NOW FOR SAFETY!
every tire and size in stock is
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NEW TREADS **9 95**
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PLUS YOUR RETREADABLE TIRE
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Tubeless Tire provides you with
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Grows at night. Protects your
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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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RUBBER DISCOVERY

A NEW scientific discovery by American industry has individuals from the Pentagon to Soviet Russia sitting on the edges of their seats. This time it is "natural" rubber, produced synthetically.

Since the turn of the twentieth century, when rubber prices began climbing, U. S. scientists have been trying to produce a synthetic product having the same composition and properties as natural rubber.

The closest they have been able to come to it was the production of general purpose GR-S and similar synthetic types during World War II.

These World War II synthetics do not have the same composition as natural rubber and, while greatly improved since their introduction, do not perform as satisfactorily as natural rubber in certain products. It is interesting to note, however, that synthetic rubber now accounts for 61 per cent of the total new rubber consumed in the United States.

This nation, of course, is dependent 100 per cent for its natural rubber supply on such far-away and restless countries as Ceylon, Liberia and Malaya. In case of war these sources could be cut off, as they were during World War II. It was only the inventive genius of civilian scientists that kept the U. S. Armies rolling.

Although no great urgency to produce natural rubber remains, any successful attempt upon the part of scientists to produce a natural product synthetically is worthy of commendation. Furthermore, the discoverers of the new process, Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Inc., expect the price of the laboratory product eventually to be far less than that of the imported variety.

MORE AAU NONSENSE

HOW RIDICULOUS can the Amateur Athletic Union make itself appear?

This is a pertinent question as AAU officials persist in their persecution of Wes Santee, the great Kansas miler who was barred from amateur competition because he took his "pay" a little more openly than some.

The latest episode has the AAU declaring ineligible for AAU competition the entire track team of William and Mary College. This because two members ran against Santee in a meet in which Santee represented the Quantico Marines.

The whole idea of "amateur" versus "professional" is so silly that one wonders how straight-faced men can accept it. Those who call the AAU officials a bunch of hypocrites are right.

All of this may seem of less than earth-shaking importance. But as long as athletes continue the farce of pretending to be amateurs and yet accepting pay on the side what must the youth of this nation think? This is a strange way to teach sportsmanship.

It seems about time that the whole matter of amateur and professional athletics be reexamined and put on a realistic basis.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Whereas to the professors, politics is the science of government, to the politicians politics is the art of getting on in public affairs. It is all a matter of viewpoint and while the professors would recognize those aspects of government that do not appear to be perfect, the politician knows that in a free society most of the people want to be left alone to their own devices and are willing to pay for it, if the tax is not too high.

The professional politician often prefers to let amateurs, or rather unprofessionals, take the lead in an election year because it looks better. The professional figures that in the end he will manipulate the situation so that he has what he needs which is not the power to articulate philosophies of government and principles of statecraft, but patronage.

For it is patronage which keeps a party together and while many denounce it, all professionals practise it. And somehow, it does not take an outsider long to understand that even if he got a public position by accident, if he wants re-election, he must keep his organization together and that means patronage. This is what Governor Allan Shivers may have learned as a result of his contest for power with Lyndon Johnson in Texas. Party loyalty, in that election, paid off.

In such a contest as now is taking place in the Democratic Party, it needs to be noted that Stevenson and Harriman are not regarded as professionals, whereas Kefauver and Lyndon Johnson are. To the active manipulator of political votes either in Conventions or in Congress, it is not so very important who gets the nomination for President, so long as he is a good guy who understands political organization and sees to it that the patronage in each state goes to the right man. Party loyalty is demanded of unprofessionals and muggwumps are usually disliked.

During the first year of the Eisenhower Administration, patronage was being used to kill off the Taft forces in each state. Taft died and time healed old wounds and a number of Taft followers were given good positions in the Government, so much more close to President Eisenhower.

In New York State, however, all patronage continued to go to Thomas E. Dewey who is one of the most skillful professional politicians in the country, but could not do for himself what he did for Eisenhower, get into the White House. Whereas the Taft people can get along with most of the Eisenhower people, and realistically have to, none of them want to get along with Dewey in any political enterprise upon which he may engage.

This creates a bit of a situation when it is rumored that it has become impractical for the Republicans to nominate Jacob K. Javits for the United States Senatorship to run against the aged Herbert Lehman who will be renominated by the Democrats.

Therefore, it is being suggested that Tom Dewey run for U. S. Senator with the blessing of the Eisenhower Administration.

In the old days, when Dewey was Governor of the State of New York, it was necessary for every practical Republican politician to cater to his ego, to bow before his shrine in order to get state patronage. Now that Averell Harriman is Governor, the state patronage goes to the Democrats anyhow, so why should a Republican worry about Dewey?

(Continued on Page Seven)

Why Do I Love You, Mom?

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Mrs. P. E. Boyle, a lady parent in Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mama:

You are one of the world's hardest gals to please on Mother's Day.

The ordinary presents are no good at all. You don't want jewelry. If your children buy you flowers or candy, you say, "It's just a waste of money." They can't give you money with any sense of satisfaction because they know you won't spend it on yourself. You'll just put it away in an old sock for your grandchildren.

"Oh, don't give me anything—Mother's Day is just a bunch of nonsense," you say. Your happiest Mother's Days have been the ones on which you spent five hours turning your face cherry red over a cookstove fixing a family feast—in the years when the whole family could be there to enjoy it.

What could one who was away do to please you except to call long distance and tell you he missed you and wished he was home? It is hard to give anything to a woman who has spent her life giving to others.

The only thing I have to offer

you is the one thing you have never asked for—appreciation.

And so today, I'd like to send

you a valentine on the day after Mother's Day, the first and probably (sons being what they are) the only love letter of the year.

Why do I love you? Let me count the reasons—just a few:

I love you because you are my mother, not only of my body but of my spirit's hunger.

I love you because, when your five young children were tearing the house apart, you would just sit placidly. "Now, if I just hadn't married and had you children, I could have got a nice quiet job as a nurse. That's what I really wanted to be." That's what you were, too.

I love you because when I served and needed a switching I got it—not later, but right then when I knew I had done wrong, felt guilty, and recognized I should be punished.

I love you because you never let tomorrow's sun rise on yesterday's anger.

I love you because, when I had a bad case of puppy love shortly after kindergarten, you never thought it was something to joke about.

I love you because you played no favorites among your children. Your only favorite child (this is still true) was the one that most needed your understanding help at the time.

I love you because, although your whole life has been spent in the shelter of your home, you could always meet a stranger and tell in 10 minutes whether he was a phony or a good human being.

I love you because when the cat had too many kittens you couldn't bear to have them drowned. (With five kids yourself you could understand the mother cat.)

I love you because, although you had only a third grade education, you never ceased reading and learning and widening the horizon of your own mind. And from your mind my mind caught fire.

I love you because you always watered and fed my adolescent dreams and, no matter how high they blazed, how silly they seemed to others, you never turned the damper down.

I love you because you never got it—later, but right then when I knew I had done wrong, felt guilty, and recognized I should be punished.

I love you because you never thought it was something to joke about.

I love you because you played no favorites among your children.

Your only favorite child (this is still true) was the one that most needed your understanding help at the time.

I love you because when quarrels arose, as they do in every large family, you never took

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish to report a belligerent drinking fountain!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Choosing The Right Frames For Glasses

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ARE you wearing the right glasses?

The lens prescription may be all right, but what about the frames?

While this may be going a little far afield in a health column, I'm going to give you some advice about selecting frames which will suit you best, for appearance as well as from a medical standpoint. For there still are some who feel embarrassment at wearing spectacles.

For Glamour

Actually, glasses can glamorize your face. The Better Vision Institute has set up a few basic rules for selecting the right pair.

If your nose is long, you'll want a frame with a low nose-bridge. This will make your nose appear shorter. Conversely, a high bridge will lengthen a snub nose.

For eyes that are too close together, try frames with ornamentation at the outer corners. Very small lenses not only cut your field of vision, but they also make your eyes appear little and close-set.

Pinched Look

Unless the frames are at least as wide as your face at the cheekbones, they are apt to give it a pinched look. If you have a small face with delicate features, slender, comparatively inconspicuous frames probably will be more becoming.

Large specs, however, help balance a full, round face with prominent features.

For this full, round face, angu-

lar shaped frames will look better than round ones. Most men, incidentally, prefer angular designs because they are considered more masculine.

Color of Frames

Remember that the color of the frames should harmonize with your eyes, hair and complexion. A blonde with light eyes, for example, looks attractive in deep blue, blue green, gold or dark tortoise shell.

A blonde with dark eyes probably should choose deep blue, blue green, silver, white gold or light pink tortoise shell.

Dark Eyes

A brown or black-eyed blonde can wear medium green, coral, Chinese red, gold and light amber tones or tortoise shell to good advantage.

A brown or black-eyed blonde

probably should choose deep blue, blue green, silver, white gold or light pink tortoise shell.

Redheads can select any shade of green, coral, coca, gold or dark to medium tones of tortoise shell.

I think you'll feel a lot better knowing that your glasses improve your appearance.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. Y.: Will the daily use of a sun lamp be harmful?

Answer: It is doubtful that any harm can occur from short daily exposure to an ultra-ray lamp or sun lamp.

However, excessive exposure to the lamp can cause chronic skin

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knowing that your glasses improve your appearance.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. Y.: Will the daily use of a sun lamp be harmful?

Answer: It is doubtful that any harm can occur from short daily exposure to an ultra-ray lamp or sun lamp.

However, excessive exposure to the lamp can cause chronic skin

For this full, round face, angu-

lar shaped frames will look better than round ones. Most men, incidentally, prefer angular designs because they are considered more masculine.

Color of Frames

Remember that the color of the frames should harmonize with your eyes, hair and complexion. A blonde with light eyes, for example, looks attractive in deep blue, blue green, gold or dark tortoise shell.

First EUB Church Holds Mother-Daughter Banquet

Approximately 150 Attend Occasion

Approximately 150 attended the Mother-Daughter banquet of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, held in the service center.

Favors were nut cups, in the form of baskets with rose buds. A picture of folded hands was placed at each setting.

The men of the church served the meal with Mrs. C. O. Kerns in charge of the kitchen.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs gave the invocation and Mrs. Mabel Estep presented the welcome with Conda Estep giving the response.

The prelude, "The Little Old Church in the Valley," was presented by Mrs. James Pierce.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood gave the scripture and prayer. Miss Gladys Noggle had charge of the offering.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. was in charge of the program for the evening, which was "Hands".

The introduction was given by the toastmaster and Anna Mae Styers presented, "The Hands of a Cook."

Other presentations included: "The Hands of an Artist," Bonna Lee Meadows; "Hands of a Nurse," Ann Perdion; and "Hands of a Stylist," Rose Ann Watson.

Mrs. Dick Robinson sang "Bless This House" and Miss Lucille Kirkwood presented the solo "That Wonderful Mother of Mine".

"Hands of an Entertainer" and "Hands of a Charity Worker" were read by Joan Gibbs and Carol Fyffe, respectively.

Edwin Richardson, Elliott Hawks and Montford Kirkwood sang, "I Want a Girl," followed by Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. Woodward Carley, Mrs. Alvin Perdion and Miss Phyllis Hawks singing, "The Touch of His Hand on Mine."

The honored guests for the evening were members past 70 years of age, who were paid tribute by Mrs. Estep. They were each presented a corsage.

To conclude the program the group sang "Bless Be the Tie."

Scouts' Day Camp Plans Completed

Local women attended training sessions to prepare for the Girl Scout camping season.

Six adult workers, representing 160 members of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Council, have attended training sessions outside of the county.

Two sessions held in Findlay under the sponsorship of the Tri-Ridge Council were attended by:

Mrs. Glenn Hines, camp chairman, and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., who studied, "Developing a Long Term Council Camping Program," and Mrs. Charles Smith, leader of Troop 21, and Mrs. William Wyatt, training chairman, who studied, "Institute of Planning for Primitive Camping."

Mrs. Vernon Saunders, chairman of the Five-Trails Neighborhood, attended a "Primitive Troop Camp Workshop" at Camp Butterworth.

Following the return of the above women mentioned, Mrs. Ruth Thompson with members of the Day Camp committee and Mrs. Foster Rhinehart, day camp consultant.

Rothman's

Extensive Selection

of

WARNER'S

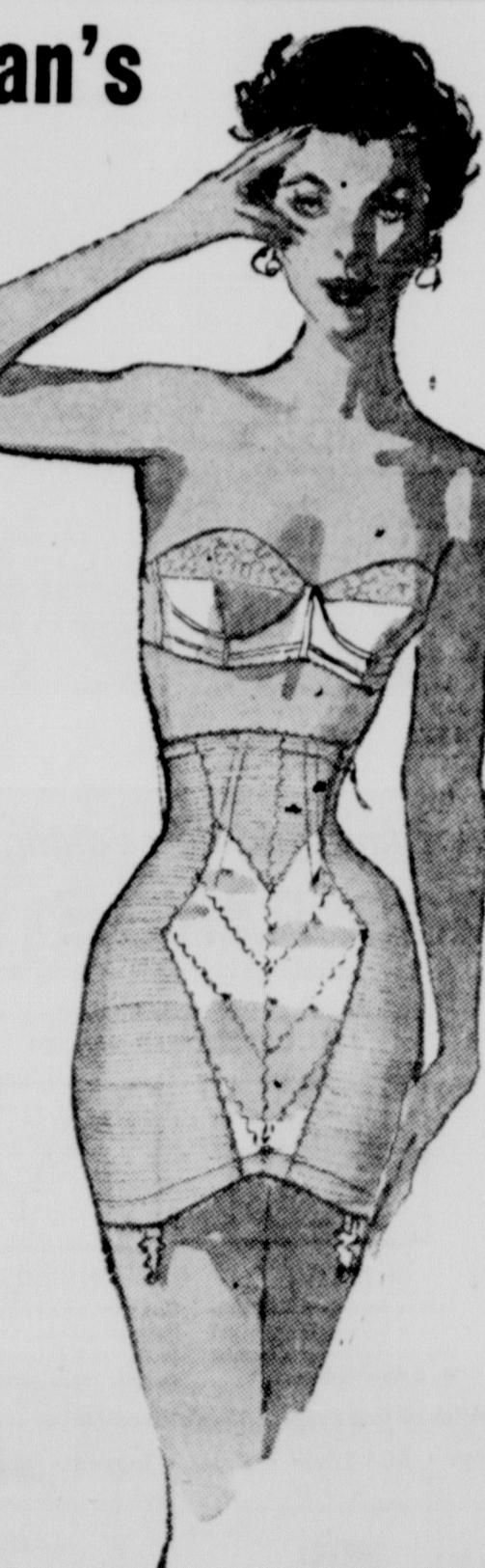
1 1/2" wide

Bras and Girdles

To Deal With Curves That Count

Bras \$1.50 to \$3.95

Girdles \$2.50 to \$8.95



-ROTHMAN'S FOUNDATIONS

Personals

Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Ashville will be hostess to the Art Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist Church of Mead will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand and Mrs. Edward Hinton.

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet in the home of Miss Mary Clark, north of Darbyville on State Route 318, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Thirty members and visitors attended the session, during which the group made contributions to the Ohio Mental Health Fund and the National Grange Youth Leadership Training Fund.

Juvenile members plan to plant flowers in the front lot of the Saltcreek Valley School, which will be financed by the community service committee.

The young people taking offices included: master, Don Delong; overseer, Harold Furniss; lecturer, Miss Patsy Wills; assistant steward, David Dowler; chaplain, Miss Margaret Anderson; cere, Miss Lorraine Gifford; ponoma, Miss Betty Beathard; flora, Miss Patsy Clark; lady assistant steward, Miss Margaret Reid and pianist, Bill Rihl.

Regular officers taking stations were: treasurer, Lawrence Reid; gatekeeper, Wilbur Beathard; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Davis; legislative agent, C. E. Dick and executive committee, S. A. Dennis and Herman Porter.

Miss Margaret Anderson, member of the county youth committee, presented the program, which opened with group singing.

Miss Anderson and Miss Margaret Reid gave readings and Bill Rihl played a piano solo.

David Dowler gave a talk of the youth work in the Grange.

"The History of Mother's Day" was read by Miss Patsy Wills.

A relay was enjoyed by the youth, and baby pictures of Grange members were identified. The program closed with group singing.

Square dancing was enjoyed after refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick, Mrs. Elmer Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. May 22, and will be a Memorial Service. Members are asked to bring flowers, old magazines and eye glasses.

Director from Chillicothe, met to complete plans for the two day camps for the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Council.

A workshop for camp aides and leaders will be held June 8 in the Methodist Church.

Brownie day camp will be held the week of June 18 and the Intermediate camp will be the week of June 25.

Those assisting Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Rhinehart were: Mrs. Hines, Mrs. McClure Hughes, assistant camp chairman, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, intermediate advisor, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Richard Conrad, secretary of the leaders association, Mrs. Walter Heine, public relations chairman, Mrs. H. Forman, Ashville representative, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rudolph Chelikowski, assistant leader of Troop 21 and Miss Barbara Roth, camping consultant.

Following the return of the above women mentioned, Mrs. Ruth Thompson with members of the Day Camp committee and Mrs. Foster Rhinehart, day camp consultant.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband was an only child and has a very possessive nature. We have been married 17 years and he gets worse instead of better. He doesn't just own his house, car, boats, fishing gear, cameras, etc., but he possesses me along with them. He has to know what I am doing or thinking, day and night. I haven't a shred of privacy, of mind, soul or body.

He wants no one around but us. Guests are tolerated occasionally, if they leave early and he can be in bed by 10 p. m. He takes me along on hunting and fishing trips and to his college reunions — the only wife—and I am perfectly miserable. When he goes to the barber, takes the car to be washed, drives someone to the station, I must go too. I think he would take me to work with him if he could.

If I am in the kitchen, so is he. If I loiter in the bath, he's there to ask why. Recently I left him in the garden talking to a neighbor, and went in to get lunch. He soon came after me storming that I'd left him stranded with a bore.

If I shampoo my hair or do my nails when he's home, he objects. When he's at leisure he wants my undivided attention.

Can you help me understand what makes him tick—before my nerves explode?

V. Y.
DEAR V. Y.: You are more of a chameleon than an adult of integrity, in dealing with your husband's infantile demandingness. Thus in effect you conspire with him, to perpetuate the Siamese twin act you detest.

You put up with his parasitism, in a mood of expediency, while feeling martyred about it—and it might be a step towards emotional health, to ask yourself why you make this craven accommodation

Ohio Hog Prices Show Increase

COLUMBUS (P)—Prices received by farmers for live hogs at 85 central and western Ohio markets last week ranged from \$15.25 to \$16.25 on average No. 2 good butcher hogs, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

The top of \$16.25 was reached Friday on No. 2 hogs, the highest price paid since Sept. 20, 1955. The average for the week was \$15.75 or 75 cents higher than last week's average. Graded No. 1 meat type hogs started at \$15.75 Monday and closed at \$16.75 Friday on a steady tone.

So prices also showed a gradual price increase during the five-day trading period. Choice lightweight sows weighing under 350 pounds sold generally from \$13.25 to \$14 during the week.

Bicycle, Child Sink In Canal

GOEZIN, France (P)—Roger Second, a fisherman, was riding his bicycle along a canal with his daughter, Monique, 4, fastened securely to the carrier behind him.

The bike went out of control and plunged into the canal. Second was thrown clear and swam to safety but Monique, still firmly attached to the bike, sank.

A bargeman using a long boat hook pulled up the bicycle with Monique still attached. Firemen revived her.

Jewish Group Urges Firm Stand By U.S.

CLEVELAND (P)—The American Jewish Committee says the United States should warn potential aggressors in the Middle East that its power "will be aligned against them."

The opinion was expressed in a resolution approved Sunday at the final session of the committee's three-day national executive board meeting. It said that "once adequate defensive arms have been obtained by Israel, serious consideration should be given to the limitation of further military supplies in the area."

The AJC affirmed its support of Secretary of State Dulles' proposals last August for settlement of the Middle East problem. It asserted, however, that Dulles' long-range objectives "will not be accomplished until the pall of fear is removed and the basic conditions of peace established."

"These include," the committee added, "no change of the status quo by either side through the force of arms, cessation of any and every aggressive act on the part of any nation, withdrawal of all blockades and economic boycotts and elimination of hate propaganda."

In other resolutions, the AJC said:

1. No credence can be given to assurances of Communist leaders that they have renounced oppression.

sive policies against minorities, including Jews, until they have freed the victims of anti-Semitic purges from prisons, retracted anti-Semitic charges made at former purge trials and restored religious and cultural freedom to the Jews.

2. The government of West Germany should take immediate action against "an upsurge of anti-democratic and anti-Semitic literature in the country."

The first artificial eyes were manufactured by Pierre Gougenman in New York in 1851.

Michigan Boy, 17, Faces New Hearing Before Grand Jury

WAPAKONETA (P)—James Thornton, 17, of Hazel Park, Mich., has been bound to the grand

jury for first degree murder. Juvenile Judge Thomas A. Danaher said Thornton was declared sane after 30 days of observation at Lima State Hospital.

The youth, along with two Hazel Park companions, Bernard Harris, 18, and Willie Thomas, 20, previously was indicted for the

Jan. 24 robbery slaying of Charles H. Stolzenbach at his tavern near here.

The indictment against Thornton was dismissed when authorities learned he was only 17.

The Auglaize County grand jury

will reconvene May 21 to consider indicting Thornton again.

★ VALUE SAVING PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK ★

Jowl Bacon ... 9 lbs. \$1 | Nescafe Ig. 6 oz. jar \$1.39

Franks 3 lbs. \$1.00 | FAB SURF CHEER Ig. box 25c

Wieners 3 lbs. \$1.00 | CHEER DUZ FAB giant box 65c

Smoked Sausage . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00 | Lux Liquid Detergent . . . can 29c

Fresh Side 3 lbs. \$1.00 | Whirl Liquid Shortening . . . 29c

Bulk Sausage 3 lbs. \$1.00 | Crackers 2-lb. box 39c

Bacon, Our Sliced . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00 | Falters—Rindless

Bacon Lean 3 lbs. \$1 | Bacon 4 lbs. \$1

Bologna Piece 1 lb. 29c | Bologna, Sliced 1 lb. 29c

Shoulder Chops 1 lb. 39c | Shoulder Chops 1 lb. 39c

Flour Gold Medal, Pillsbury 25 lb. \$2.09

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

L.M. BUTCHCO



Glass—China—Gifts—Silver



thermostatically-controlled top-burner and griddle cooking!

on 1956 KENMORE gas RANGE

The NEW Sensation of '56 Gas Ranges! This new thermostatically-controlled top burner and griddle makes every cooking pot or pan automatic; foods won't burn. You set it and forget it. Foods cook, then stay warm... the same automatic convenience you enjoy in your oven.

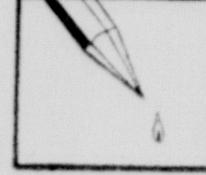
And don't forget the wonderful, ever-present advantages of gas. It's so clean and cool . . . and only gas gives you smokeless, flame-kissed broiling . . . dozens of instant heats . . . fastest, lowest-cost cooking ever!

You must see the new '56 MATCHLESS Kenmore Gas Ranges right away at your Sears store!

Extra! Extra! from KENMORE—
a MATCHLESS GAS RANGE!



NEW!



NEW!

Indoor Barbecue Built-in roaster barbecue meets just like an outdoor grill. Doubles as a wok-hi broiler.

Gas pilot small as a bead. Lights all burners, oven, and broiler quick as a wink; saves on gas, keeps kitchen cool.

See for yourself! See the greatest advances in cooking on new 1956 Matchless GAS Ranges. There's a model to suit everyone.

Caloric • Florence • Kenmore • Magic Chef • Maytag • Norge • RCA Estate • Roper • Tappan • Universal

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company



Postmen Lose Pay; Postman Is Blamed

EAST LIVERPOOL (P)—City mail carriers went unpaid Saturday—their checks were lost in the mail.

Samuel Brown, acting postmaster, said the checks of the 20 foot carriers did not arrive Friday with those of the clerks.

He said officials at the regional office in Cincinnati apparently mailed them to the wrong city.

American Rabbis Going To Soviet

NEW YORK (P)—A group of American rabbis plans a trip to Russia soon to renew broken spiritual ties with the Jewish community there. Rabbi David Hollander of New York, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said the Orthodox unit had obtained permission to send a delegation to the Soviet Union this year. No date was set.

HARDEN CHEVROLET "BARGAIN LOT"

1111 No. Court Phone 1000

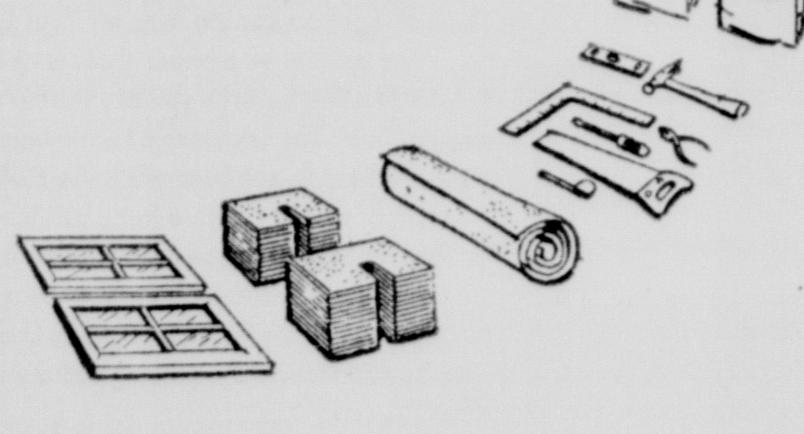
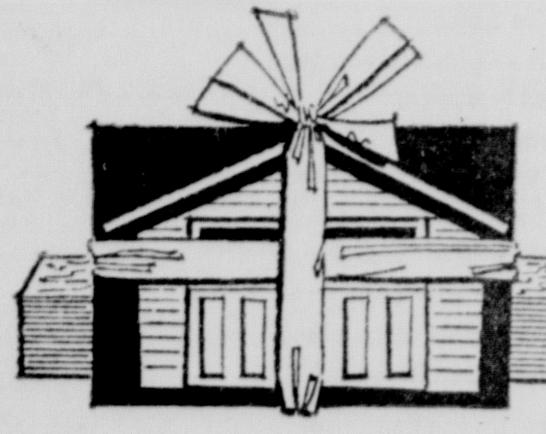
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Open Evenings For Your Convenience



Everything for your building project-

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You name it—we've got it. Expert planning. New ideas. Wide selection and budget accounts. Let's talk it over.

Circleville Lumber Co.

"Better Building Service"

EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

New Stars Seen Appearing In Ohio Political Firmament

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Primary elections put several new stars in Ohio's political firmament.

Returns reminded the "old pros," lest they forget, that "youngsters" are quick to master complex rules of a high stakes game and make tough competitors.

Two promising newcomers to the state scene, from their showing in Tuesday's voting, are Charles P. Wylie, 35, Columbus city attorney, and William Cody Kelly, 34, Cincinnati councilman.

Wylie, for four years an assistant Ohio attorney general, showed surprising strength in his first bid for state office.

Politicians credited him with taking enough Cuyahoga County votes from Harry T. Marshall, 55, Cleveland councilman for 20 years, to let William Saxe, 39, win the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Saxe, Mechanicsburg attorney and former Ohio House speaker, emerged from a four-man race with a margin of barely 3,000 votes. He was better known than Wylie because of an unsuccessful attempt to beat Sen. George H. Bender, 39, former state senator and seven-term congressman, for the Republican U.S. senatorial nomination two years ago. Bender went on to win election by barely 3,000 votes after a recount. He was unopposed for renomination this year.

Wylie came with 6,000 votes of equaling Marshall's 30,000 total in populous Cuyahoga County last Tuesday. Saxe got 15,000 votes in the county. Unofficial statewide totals gave Saxe 160,174, Marshall 157,004 and Wylie 125,686.

Kelly, serving his second term as councilman, was runnerup to Paul M. Herbert, 61-year-old political veteran, in a three-way race for the GOP lieutenant governor nomination.

But Herbert still had too much on the ball for Kelly who was honored in 1954 as "man of the year" by the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce and one of five outstanding young men in Ohio by the Ohio State Jaycees.

Herbert boasts a record of four terms in the Legislature and four as lieutenant governor. He was

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The only reason is that Dewey still controls the Federal patronage which is mostly disposed of, anyhow, by now. So actually there is no reason why any Republican can leader should take his votes to Tom Dewey and most of them will not.

Therefore, if the Eisenhower political manipulators impose Dewey upon the New York State Republicans, they might have to accept him as a nominee, but does that mean that they will have to vote for him on Election Day? Not at all. Most of the party professionals will do the best they can to defeat Dewey and to get him out of their hair, as it were.

And that is the talk that is going around here in both Republican and Democratic circles. In the latter, they still think that Dewey will make a stab at the Vice Presidency if any veritable opposition to Nixon arises, which Republicans who will be convention delegates do not believe will happen.

Fostoria Brothers Given Sentences

TIFFIN (P)—Two Fostoria brothers sentenced here for burglary have been sent to separate institutions.

Frank J. Thompson, 21, charged with burglary of a Fostoria restaurant, was sentenced to 1-15 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Meilvin, 23, was sentenced to a similar term in Mansfield Reformatory for a burglary in nearby Aspinwall.

He will become superintendent of the home after the 1957 retirement of Dr. Edwin L. Morrell, present superintendent.

Bishop Werner said Dr. Cheney

had no clues to the identity of the two, except that they planned to see a doctor in Dayton. The manager said the man took the dead fox with him after shooting it yesterday.

Man, Daughter Sought By Police

OXFORD (P)—A young girl who was bitten by a fox and her father who killed the animal were sought by officials of Hueston Woods State Park today. Officials want to determine if the fox had rabies.

Park Manager Ken Hovens said he had no clues to the identity of the two, except that they planned to see a doctor in Dayton. The manager said the man took the dead fox with him after shooting it yesterday.

Toledo Methodist Leader Assigned

COLUMBUS (P)—Dr. John W. Cheney, Toledo District superintendent of the Methodist Church, has been appointed associate superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home in nearby Worthington. Bishop Hazen G. Werner has announced.

Bishop Werner said Dr. Cheney

unsuccessful in a bid for governor in 1944. Recently Herbert made headlines by directing the State Supreme Court appeal of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, suburban Cleveland osteopath, from his wife-murder conviction.

Third contestant with a creditable showing in the lieutenant-governor race was Tennyson Guyer, 41, Findlay tire company official and lecturer who formerly served as Celina mayor and councilman.

Outstanding example of youthful success was 40-year-old Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill. He displayed championship style in outdistancing Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, 42, former Medina mayor, for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill actually is a political veteran despite his youth. He served six terms as state representative, one of them as House speaker and one as majority floor leader, before winning three terms as attorney general.

O'Neill's Nov. 6 election opponent will be Michael V. DiSalle, another attorney at 48. The former Toledo mayor and federal price controller made two unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate, the last in 1952 against GOP Sen. John W. Bricker.

DiSalle won the gubernatorial

nomination by beating Cleveland Municipal Judge John E. Sweeley, 58, former secretary of state, and three younger newcomers. They were Robert W. Reider, 39, Port Clinton publisher and former state representative; 42-year-old Mayor Frank X. Kryzak of Youngstown and Oscar L. Flecken, 46, Columbus shoe company official and former state liquor

commissioner.

Young of Cleveland at 67 gave

40-year-old Paul M. Ward of Columbus a political lesson. Young ran away with a four-man race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Ward, the party nominee in 1952 and 1954, was a distant second.

Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Norwood was runner-up in the Democratic lieutenant governor race to John Taylor, 57, Salem printer and former state senator. Tepe, 45 years old.

The Democratic sprint for state treasurer demonstrated the advantage of a good vote-getting name. John Brown, 33-year-old Willoughby car salesman, sent the campaign season in Florida but got 166,399 votes. Winner of the nomination was John W. Donahay, 51, Hudson, with 241,026 votes.

Donahay carries a better known Democrat name. He is the second of six living sons of the late governor and U.S. Sen. A. V. (Vic) Donahay.

Riding a vote-getting tide was

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, 46, who gained Republican renomination unopposed with 509,368 votes. The former Columbus

mayor tried unsuccessfully two years ago to block Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche's bid for a fifth term.

Lausche, 60, who won two more

terms as governor than any other

Ohioan, was unopposed this year for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination.

Therefore, if the Eisenhower political manipulators impose Dewey upon the New York State Republicans, they might have to accept him as a nominee, but does that mean that they will have to vote for him on Election Day? Not at all. Most of the party professionals will do the best they can to defeat Dewey and to get him out of their hair, as it were.

And that is the talk that is going

around here in both Republican and Democratic circles. In the latter, they still think that Dewey will make a stab at the Vice Presidency if any veritable opposition to Nixon arises, which Republicans who will be convention delegates do not believe will happen.

Frank J. Thompson, 21, charged with burglary of a Fostoria restaurant, was sentenced to 1-15 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Meilvin, 23, was sentenced to a similar term in Mansfield Reformatory for a burglary in nearby Aspinwall.

He will become superintendent of the home after the 1957 retirement of Dr. Edwin L. Morrell, present superintendent.

Bishop Werner said Dr. Cheney

Children Dig Up Treasure In Bills

COLD SPRING, Minn. (P)—Three small children of Victor Weber and a neighbor boy digging in a garden found broken pieces of a bottle. Alongside the glass the youngsters found two rolls of stained \$20 bills.

About \$500 was in good condition. Some bills, badly deteriorated, had been sent to the Treasury Department in Washington to determine if they are redeemable.

A barn once stood where the Weber children, David, 9; Darlene, 8, and Patrick, 7, and a playmate, Michael Trueman, 8, unearthed the treasure, estimated at nearly \$1,000.

The President was the guest of

the dinner was to President Eisenhower. His reply was off the record, as were the remarks of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, who spoke for the Republican party, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate majority leader, who spoke for the Democrats.

One speech on the record, however, was that of Roscoe Drummond of the New York Herald Tribune, the club's president.

"Surely," he said, "the President must be very pleased tonight to see among us so many fine conservative humanitarians — those Republicans eager to march forward with Eisenhower protesting every step of the way."

Drummond didn't neglect the Democrats. He remarked:

"After a moderately long deliberation, a jury of Democrats has

decided to award the \$100,000

prize to the Republicans."

WATSON (P)—President

Eisenhower was saluted by the

Gridiron Club Saturday night as

the first Republican candidate in

history who can give medical

proof he's got a heart."

Many another quip was tossed

into the tobacco smoke as the or-

ganization of 50 Washington cor-

respondents held their 71st annual

dinner and fun-poking session.

The President was the guest of

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Christian A. Herter of Massachu-

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WATSON (P)—President

Eisenhower was saluted by the

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢
Per word, 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 80¢
Obligations \$2.00 minimum per insertion
Car. 10¢
Maximum \$1.50 per insertion

75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or refuse all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times remaining. All advertising made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion. If a copy of an ad of town advertising must be cash with the order.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of William H. Bost who passed away five years ago today May 14, 1951.

Five sad and lonely years have passed. Since then we sorrow still. The shock we received that day, we still remember well. More and more each day we miss him. Friends may think the world has turned to stone. Little do they know the heartaches that are in our heart concealed. To think we could not say "Goodbye", will always bring regrets, but the ones who love him will always be there.

William E. Bost and Family.

Business Service

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railings \$3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank. Ph. 6094.

NOTICE — Now we install mufflers on tall pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

LAWNMOWER Sharpener — McFadden like new. Sharpens hand and power mowers without removing motors. Bowers White Leghorns, RFD 3, Circleville.

Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service 24 hour service 6515 London-Groveport Rd. Grove City, Ph. 6-4987 Harrisburg ex.

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, well cleaner, tree trimmer, and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 3447.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus No. 630

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop, Tarlton. Ph. 5025.

EXPERT alteration and repairing now available at Gib's Place, 118 W. Main St. Ph. 1135.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service. Call 1928. Circle 455 or Lancaster 3683.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. HAMEY
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 1404 or 313Y

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

PAINTING
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 651Y

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
42 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 778

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
24 E. Main St. Phone 127

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Sputting — Siding
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body
Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE,
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Personal

RIDERS wanted to Columbus. Leave at 7 a.m., return 6 p.m. North on High St. Phone 1141G.

If your linoleum is old, you'll be sold on Glaxo. Beautifies and makes it last. Harpster and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
181 Edison Ave.

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 684

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 287

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 5066

VEGETABLE Plants 20¢ dozen, 95¢ per hundred. H. Meats, 125 Logan St.

SHERWIN - Williams Paints.

Sale 10 per cent to 50 per cent. Pettit's Appliance Store,

130 S. Court St. Ph. 214.

1956 B.S.A. Winged Wheel \$18.50. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

SLIGHTLY used Spinnet piano, 3 months old, mahogany finish, new guarantee. Can be financed to suit your needs. Write box 404A, Herald.

VERY special 7 week leg pull, 100-50. Reduced chick prices. Catalog. Open Sun. P. M. Ehrie Hatch. 654C Chestnut, Lancaster.

OVER 100 old and young rabbits. Also rabbit hutches. Chester Gloyd, 205 Scioto St., Ashville. Phone 3201 or 4881.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 361

USED CAR lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 100 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

McAEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431

JACOBSON Power Lawn Mowers, New & Used — Finest made. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

WHITE LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

SEADA PAIN are recommended for monthly cramps and pain by Rexall Drugs.

USED PORCH and double hung house windows, screens to match. Storm door. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 229.

WHITE LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

SEADA PAIN are recommended for monthly cramps and pain by Rexall Drugs.

LAWNMOWER Sharpener — McFadden like new. Sharpens hand and power mowers without removing motors. Bowers White Leghorns, RFD 3, Circleville.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 51 Ford 2 door Delux. Sale or trade. Phone 1111R.

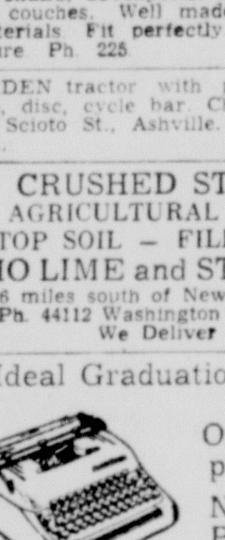
USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

Avenarius CARBOLINEUM is guaranteed to be — 1. As a wood preserver it is over twice richer than any other application. 2. Termite killer. 3. The application will prevent chicken mites for over 2 years. Over 30 years a dealer and user. Special—Sagat at \$8.75 BOYERS WHITE LEGHORNS Circleville. Phone 5034

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Ideal Graduation Gift



Only \$1.00
per week
No Down
Payment

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Solve All Your
Lawn Care Problems

CREDIT COUPONS

No down payment
up to 8 months to pay

Up to \$55
Coupon Book
You pay 1.25 wk.

\$5 month

Up to \$55
Coupon Book
you pay 1.75 wk.
or \$7 month

Up to \$55
Coupon Book
you pay 2.25 wk.
or \$11 month

W. T. GRANT CO.

DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS

at Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ALUMA
ROLL AWNINGS

SHUTS UP — ROLLS DOWN

Storm Windows — Doors,
Jalousies, Porch Enclosures,
Car Ports, Patios

We repair all makes storm doors,
windows, screens and awnings

F. B. GOEGLEIN
DEALER

Ph. 1133Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry. Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract

GOLE STONE CO.
Same Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Construction Materials

E Corwin St. Phone 461

For the man who wants good value
for his dollars, we offer the following
guaranteed refrigerators, 2 apartment size refrigerators,
1 gas and 1 electric. Your choice — \$29.95.

Good Selection of Other Refrigerators — All Guaranteed.

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main Phone 140

Isotox 25

25 ft. — \$1.19

Seed Treater (F)

An improved formulation for
use in the treatment of seeds
for protection against wire-
worms, seed corn maggots and
other soil-borne insects.

Kochheiser Hardware

Phone 100

MAY WE QUOTE NO. 6

This is the sixth in a series of quotes from
"Car Life" consumer analysis — an independent
source — on the 1956 Buick.

ECONOMY

Surprisingly good, considering a new test car
and high-speed travel, for a heavy car and
large displacement engine. If driven conservatively, the smaller Buicks should give 16
or 17 miles per gallon.

Your Best Buy Is Buick

Yates Buick

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

Articles For Sale

17 CU. FT. double door chest type
deep freeze. Original price \$589. Will
sacrifice. Phone 1080X.

FLAGS, Flags. Flags. All sizes & to
25¢ Gards, open evenings.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales, Ph. 301.

Crawford Door Sales
Deimo-Matic Operator
Installation and Service

GEORGE NEFF
471 E. Franklin St.

1956 B.S.A. Winged Wheel \$18.50. Cy's
Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

SLIGHTLY used Spinnet piano, 3
months old, mahogany finish, new
guarantee. Can be financed to suit
your needs. Write box 404A, Herald.

WORD RATE

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢
Per word, 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 80¢
Obligations \$2.00 minimum per insertion
Car. 10¢
Maximum \$1.50 per insertion

75¢ word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word 5
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the right to classify ads under the
appropriate headings.

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one insertion. If a copy of an ad of
town advertising must be cash with the
order.

Bargain Basement

USED refrigerators from \$19.95 up.
Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court, Ph. 635.

USED catcher's mit, 4 fielder's gloves,
4 restrung tennis rackets, Webster
wire recorder & disc recorder. Priced
to sell quick. Gards, 238 E. Franklin.

<p

Pitcher Trades Immediate Help To St. Louis

Phillies Swap-Offs Aid Cardinals In Winning Pair From Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trader Frank Lane and the St. Louis Cardinals have drawn first blood in their big five-hurler trade with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Aided considerably by the pitching of Murry Dickson and Herman Wehmeier, the two right-handers acquired from the Phillies last Thursday, the Cardinals swept a double header from Chicago Sunday 3-2 and 14-7 to stay on the heels of the flying Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves continued their blistering early pace, overwhelming the Cincinnati Redlegs 15-0 and 6-1 to continue on top of the National League percentage-wise but they still trail the Redbirds by a half game thanks to Dickson and Wehmeier.

The Braves combined brilliant pitching by Warren Spahn and Ray Crone with some lusty hitting to record their 10th and 11th victories in 15 games. Spahn spaced nine hits as he posted his second shutout of the season and 36th of his career, tops among active National League pitchers.

Only a second inning home run by Cincinnati's George Crowe prevented Crone from duplicating Spahn's shutout performance in the nightcap. The Braves pounded eight Cincinnati hurlers for 29 hits in the twin bill with Eddie Mathews, Danny O'Connell and Johnny Logan getting four apiece.

Dickson made his first start in his new uniform Sunday and pitched six-hit ball for 8 2/3 innings. In the opener, Ellis Kinder disposed of the last batter to insure the first triumph of the season for Dickson. Wehmeier, working in relief, hurled two scoreless rounds in the nightcap as the Cards overcame a 5-0 deficit.

The fine pitching by the two veterans came simultaneously with a poor exhibition by Harvey Haddix, one of the three pitchers Cards General Manager Lane turned over to the Phillies. The other two are Ben Flowers and Stu Miller. Haddix was bombed by Pittsburgh for six runs in less than six innings as the Pirates came from behind to defeat Philadelphia 11-9 in the first game. The second game was suspended in the eighth inning because of Pennsylvania's Sunday 6 p.m. curfew law with the Phillies leading 6-2.

Brooklyn's Dodgers swept the three-game series with New York, defeating the Giants 6-4 to climb into third place past the Redlegs. Duke Snider clouted a pair of homers, one coming with the bases full, to drive in five runs.

New York and Cleveland, running one-two in the American League, were held to splits leaving the Yankees still one game in front of the Indians. Baltimore rebounded from an 11-2 thrashing to defeat the leaders 5-1. Kansas City ended Cleveland's four-game winning streak with a 5-2 triumph behind the four-hit pitching of Art Ditmar but the Tribe roared back with a 9-4 second game victory.

Chicago, in third place, picked up a half game on the leaders, thrashing the Detroit Tigers 8-1 for Billy Pierce's fourth triumph. Boston, in fourth place, defeated Washington 5-3 to salvage the finale of its three-game set with the Senators.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY Track

Arlington Relays — Circleville and Washington C. H. are among the participants.

WEDNESDAY Baseball

Circleville vs. Washington C. H. here, 4 p. m. (SCL game).

FRIDAY Golf

District meet in Columbus.

Redleg Road Trip Expected To Tell Much

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs spend the next 19 days on the road, and the trip is likely to show much about first sacker Ted Kluszewski.

A lot of questions came up yesterday after the benching of Big Klub — a Goliath among the Redleg "muscle men."

Manager Birdie Tebbets benching the home run slugger after Klub made two errors in the first game of the doubleheader with Milwaukee's Braves.

Tebbets said, "I had decided before the games that Klub would play in only one of them." The manager did not elaborate.

Kluszewski's first error — dropping a throw from shortstop Roy McMillan — allowed one Brave to score and another to reach third and eventually to reach home.

The errors are an unusual development this season for the 32-year-old first baseman. Yesterday's muffs were his sixth and seventh of the season; last year he made only eight.

The Reds were shut out for the first time this season, 15-0, in the opener, lost the second 6-1.

The upcoming road trip will tell much about the Redlegs who made a rapid ascent of the National League standings to second place, but have dropped to fourth, losing four of their last six games.

The Reds first play the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow night, with Joe Nuxhall slated to oppose Dick Littlefield.

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 at bats)

— Mantle, New York, .391; Ger-

ner, Boston, .389; ...

Runs — Mantle, New York, 26;

... Runs — Washington, 21;

... Runs — Boston, New York, 26;

... Runs — Mantle, New York, 36;

... Runs — New York, 33;

Doubles — Goodman, Boston, 9;

Kuenn, Detroit, 8;

Trips — ...

... Runs — Washington, 20;

... Runs — ...

Home runs — Mantle, New York, 11;

Berra, New York, 10;

Stolen bases — Nine players tied

with 2.

Pitching — Ford, New York, 5-0, 1,000; Larsen, New York, 3-0, 1,000;

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 45;

... Pecos, Washington, 42;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 at bats)

— Repulski, St. Louis and Bailey, Cincinnati, .431; Boyer, St. Louis, .412;

Runs — Boyer, St. Louis, 20;

Moon, St. Louis, 19;

... Runs — ...

Instructions For Jury Service Stress American Privilege

Jurors Decide Man's Rights Under Set Law

Any Voter Eligible For Duty; Choice Made By Chance

The Pickaway County Bar Association has arranged to have a manual of information and instructions distributed to those called upon for jury service. Because of the important subjects with which it deals, The Herald will bring the contents of the booklet to all its readers.

The first two of 14 sections in the manual appear below, written for those selected as jurors.

1. Trial by Jury, an American Heritage

Congratulations!

You have been selected to exercise one of the greatest privileges of our American way of life—you, an Ohio jury member, have been granted a near-divine power; the legal authority to determine the rights of a fellow man.

This responsibility and privilege is one of the most important rights allowed to be exercised by men and women in the free world and they who serve as jurors are nurturing one of the fundamental roots of democracy.

As a trial moves toward a climax, you will sit as a judge of the facts in a dispute that has arisen between two or more of your neighbors or perhaps as a judge of the facts in an alleged violation of a law by a fellow citizen.

In every law action, a jury is confronted with an important difference of opinions, a confusion of facts, plus the task of interpreting acts, deeds and statements. You must then reach a decision as to which set of facts you believe to be true.

Jurors will be the sole judges of the case's facts. The law will be explained for you and you will be instructed on the law's application to the facts by the judge. But you, and you alone, will determine what are the true facts.

After all the evidence is presented you will be asked to meet, without benefit of judge or lawyers, to reach a decision and to render a verdict. The judge, carefully and precisely, will outline the law that applies to those facts before you retire to the jury room.

The information presented for your aid is a guide to make your duties easier to understand. The judge, a learned and vastly experienced person in the mechanics of the law, will guide and apply the details pertaining to the particular case for which you are serving.

The judge will be explicit; this book is general.

Since the judge is experienced

and learned in the ways of law, perhaps that raises in your mind the often-asked question: "Why doesn't a judge or panel of judges serve as a jury in every instance?"

While the judge or panel of judges sometimes do serve as the jury at the request of the parties, these words of the United States Supreme Court explain why a jury of laymen is often preferred:

"Twelve men to the average of the community, comprising men of learning and men whose learning consists only of what they have themselves seen and heard; the merchant; the mechanic; the farmer; the laborer; these sit together, consult, apply their separate experience of the affairs of life to the facts proven and draw a unanimous conclusion. This average judgment thus given it, is the great effort of the law to obtain. It is assumed that twelve men know more of the common affairs of life than does one man, that they can draw wiser and safer conclusions from admitted facts thus occurring, than can a single judge."

2. How You Were Selected

Generally, any Ohio voter is eligible for jury duty.

Selection of jurors is defined by the laws of the state and actual choice is performed under dictates of those laws by a special Jury Commission and the Clerk of Courts.

Choice of individuals is by lot or chance. This means that some may never be called upon to exercise the privilege of serving while others may be called two or more times.

Jurors are paid a nominal fee for their services. Although the financial returns are small compared with today's average wages, the duty and honor of serving should outweigh inconvenience for any loyal American.

The glow and satisfaction of knowing you have performed a vital civic duty plus the working knowledge you receive of an important phase of our governmental procedure will provide you with lasting benefits.

You will find most trials vastly interesting and the crisp function-

Do-It-Yourself Campaign Opens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Kidd Brewster, Raleigh businessman running for lieutenant governor, opens his "quarters" today on the steps of the State Board of Education building, across from the state capital.

In a statement Sunday, Brewster said, "Everyone will be welcome to our open air headquarters. . . Since this is to be a 'do it yourself campaign' we will have to depend on the people of the state to do most of the work themselves in their own communities in order that when elected I will not be under obligation to any one person, group, or selfish interest. No contribution for more than \$10 from any one person or source will be accepted."

ing of Ohio justice and the emotional panorama of judge, lawyers and witnesses will leave you with a gratifying knowledge that you have taken part in a real-life drama.

No good American shirks jury duty.

Experienced jurors realize, and you who are serving for the first time will soon learn to know that the judge, clerk, bailiff, lawyers and other court aides gladly will help you in any way their ability and court rules allow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stock Mart Gets Jittery As Industries Fluctuate

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit takes a long weekend and stock exchanges around the land have the jitters.

Troubles in the auto industry, the farm implement business, parts of the textile industry and in agriculture haven't been news for some time. And booming business in other important industries balanced these weak spots off.

But the shock of a sudden shutdown in a number of auto factories at once jiggles that sensitive barometer, the stock market.

Stock traders, like most Americans have come to feel in recent years that peak auto production and good times are synonymous. They, like most of the citizenry, have been wondering how the general economy could stay so high when Detroit was having trouble selling cars.

Now, the auto-making holiday leads some to review the whole economy. But many think the current jitters are over done, regarding what is happening in the auto industry as but another example of the rolling adjustments, one industry at a time, that have characterized the postwar years.

Detroit explains the drop in auto output at its low point for the year to date as aimed at giving the dealers time to pare record a card game argument Saturday.

Circus Elephant Topples In Street

NEW YORK (AP)—An ailing elephant named Emily toppled over dead on a Manhattan street Sunday night while hurrying to catch a circus train to Boston.

The 3,000-pound animal was one of 46 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey elephants being led to the train. The circus closed Sunday night.

Emily Shandler said she had been sick in recent weeks and was about 1,000 pounds overweight. She was 22 years old.

Termite Control

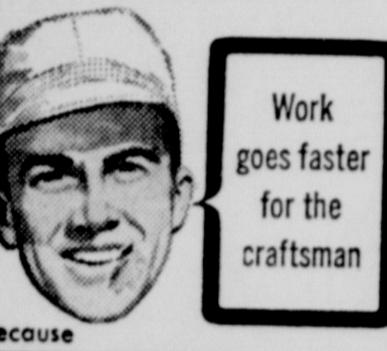
Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X
Local Representative

All its "big talk" is under the hood!



IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

... ARE NOW PRECISION TRIMMED FOR EASY HANGING



IMPERIAL IS PACKAGED TO PROTECT TRIMMED EDGES

let us tell you how to hang wallpaper or recommend a competent paperhanger

Griffith Floorcovering

With up to 225 h.p. available RIGHT NOW, Ford makes them all take a back seat for performance!

Test Drive the Daytona Beach performance champion!

'56 Ford

Can you see, steer, stop safely... Check your car—check accidents!

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

586 N. COURT ST.

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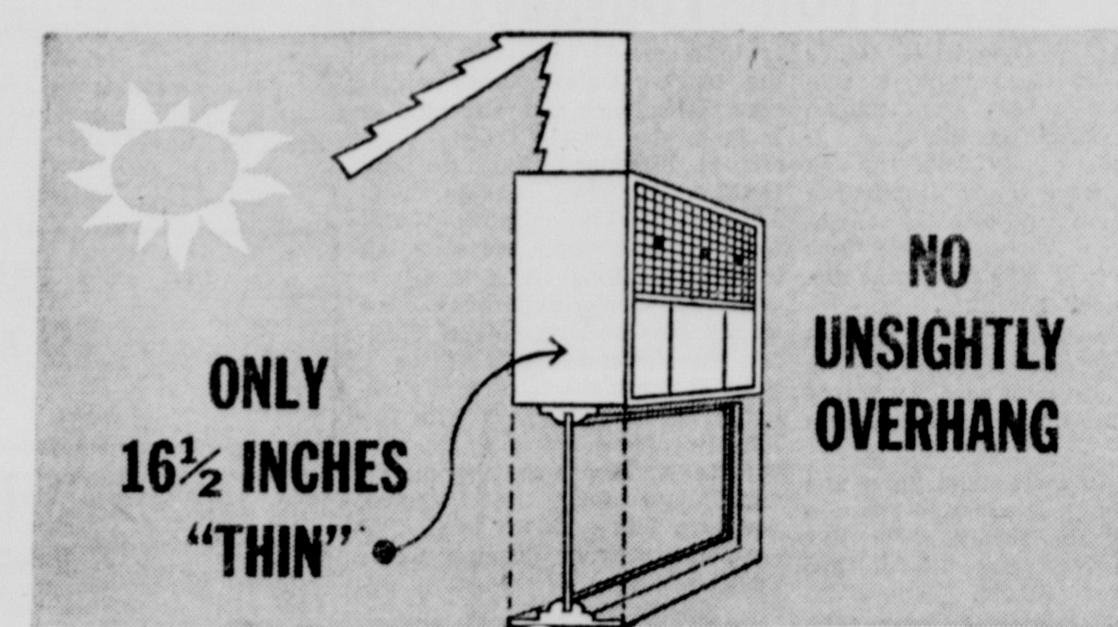
Thinline ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Gives greatest comfort yet... But takes 1/2 less space.

This "years-ahead" design is so thin it fits almost within the limits of your inside and outside walls—eliminating unsightly extensions. It can be installed in almost any type of window; in the upper or lower sash; even completely inside or outside—so windows can be raised or lowered—in casement windows and through the wall. It's a completely new and revolutionary design, engineered for your exclusive comfort, from the new linear controls that

let you select just the comfort condition and temperature you desire to the Rotator Air Directors that adjust individually for your no-draft comfort.

Here then is the truly modern Room Air Conditioner that provides the built-in look to blend with and enhance the beauty of your home—both inside and out—and assure you of years of personal comfort and satisfying dependable service.



As Little As \$2.74 PER WEEK
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